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PARIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1987

Reagan Charges

A New Violation

1972 ABM Pact

By Soviets of

By R. Jeffrey Smith

and Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON - Six days before his summit meeting with Mik-hail S. Gorbachev, President Ron-

ald Reagan charged the Soviet Union on Wednesday with a new

violation of the Anti-Ballistic Mis-

administration's annual report on

Soviet compliance with arms con-

trol measures, involves several old

radars the Soviets moved to new

locations this year. The ABM trea-ty requires that they remain at a designated ABM "test range,"

cerning arms control and dealing with the Soviets is entirely devised

to set a climate that we think is

appropriate for the summit," Mr.

Fitzwater said

sile Treaty of 1972.

ESTABLISHED 1887

Bonn Outlines Economic Plan

s in Panoram City, he and have and have and have and he have a surface and have a surface BONN - Reaction to West Germany's plan to boost economic growth was muted Wednesday, but the business and banking community welcomed the measures as a world stock prices in October. sign that the government was at least acknowledging the need to

in Paris

Lord Samuel the law pay thin courter has left his one of 17th-century Dusch pane of City of London the continuous including France City of London the continuous including France Merry Line Page 1 and 1 the City and Steen Line 1 and 1 there is the component of the Corporation of London Bot Law in the courter has been a state of the Lord Marie and the courter has been a state of the Lord Marie and the courter has been a state of the Lord Marie and the courter of the Lord Marie and the Lord Ma take action. The government announced a plan to offer low-rate loans to local unhorities and small businesses, but most analysts expressed doubts that the measures would have a pronounced effect on economic

Signs were also mixed as to whether the Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, would follow the announcement of the plan with a cut in its main lending rate, the discount rate, when its policy-making council meets Thursday.

(Page 15.)

The government's program to make 21 billion Deutsche marks the collection, estimated in conservatively at 23 min.

(\$12.7 hillion) available for capital spending at below-market interest rates in the next three years was formally approved Wednesday by the cabinet and was announced by the minister of finance, Gerhard Stoltenberg, and the minister of economics, Martin Bangemann.

As expected, the centerpiece of the plan presented by Mr. Stolten-struggle with its swollen budget Betty Ford is home look. berg and Mr. Bangemann was to cut interest rates and expand the pina alter quadrupt muss pass surgery. Such dan credit available through Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau, a government-owned reconstruction corpo-Frederic Geni la cracion set up after World War II rord, ed. studensmi be see des and small businesses.

The plan calls for 15 billion DM to be made available to local authorities at discounted rates for new building and environmental projects and for 6 billion DM to be offered to small and medium-size businesses at KfW's normal rates, which are below market rates.

The low-interest loans will cost the federal government an average 200 million DM a year, the government said.

The government said further that the Federal Post Office, the country's biggest employer, would increase its investment program by 5 billion DM next year, for a total of almost 20 billion DM.

It also reported plans to go indirectly, at an overriding object, missiles, Mr. Gorbachev is expectmiclear weapons.

ahead oext year with a planned tive—removing more U.S. nuclear ed to concentrate on the next France and Britain, Europe's series of privatizations, including arms from Western Europe. AG, in a bank, and in VIAG AG, some real concessions in curbing intercontinental missiles.

the chemicals and energy group. The government had originally planned to sell its remaining stake in VW this year but postponed the move because of the collapse of

A statement said the government would also consider steps early next year to liberalize us telecommunications market and to loosen the tight regulations governing

shopping hours.
Friedhelm Ost, the chief government spokesman, said that Bonn intended the package as a sign to reassure troubled financial markets. He also called on other European countries to take action when they meet in a European Commu-nity summit meeting this week in

"A signal of confidence must emerge from Copenhagen, especially in the light of economic developments and recent events on the currency markets and stock exchanges," he said.

Many analysts say they believe the government timed the announcement of the plan at least in part to coincide with the Copenha-gen summit, some of whose participants have pressured Bonn to take steps to stimulate its economy and to help offset the United States'

Among West German analysis See BONN, Page 15



CAMBODIAN RIVALS - Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Minister Hung Sen, who heads the government, before the Cambodian resistance leader, left, greeting Prime talks Wednesday in Fere-en-Tardenois, France, Page 2.

Soviet Effort to Fragment West Is Foreseen "It's what European members of

By Joseph Fitchett

BRUSSELS - U.S. and European experts believe that Mikhail S. Gorbachev might make spectacular offers at the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in Washington next week and in succeeding months to sow disarray in the West.

The experts said that such initiatives might include unilateral withdrawai of some Soviet armored forces in Eastern Europe.

These sources were generally agreed that Mr. Gorbachev's conciliatory moves often were aimed, als carrying hidden costs for the the affiance have in mind as the West, according to the experts, who next step," said Lord Carrington, secretary-general of the North Atmentioned possible Soviet gestures in three majo areas: warned against letting such an agreement fuel anti-nuclear mo-

Arms euts, including nuclear reductions, and also withdrawals of Soviet conventional forces in Eastem Europe.

Soviet steps to withdraw from

the Soviet Union.

At the Washington summit planned disarmament step—halv-ing the superpowers' arsenals of intercontinental missiles.

Prance and Britain, Europe's Mr. Reagan has pledged to protect SDI, but Mr. Gorbachev's of intercontinental missiles. His tactics are likely to combine ing the superpowers' arsenals of

"What worries me is the temptation to be inventive at summits." said Valery Giscard d'Estaing, for-· Human-rights liberalization in mer president of France. He, like many of the experts, worries that President Ronald Reagan could be

lantic Treaty Organization, but he

mentum in Western Europe.

meeting, to sign the treaty eliminat-ing intermediate-range nuclear for the eventual elimination of all

which have started in West Germa-

feeling in Western Europe. Pressure against the presence of U.S. nuclear bombers in Europe could be amplifted if Mr. Gorbachev sought their removal in exchange for cuts in Warsaw Pact tanks, said Zhigniew Brzezinski, who was President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser.

artillery shells.

missile defenses.

tary of defense. . .

Mr. Perle predicted that Mr. Gotbachev will soon offer to withdraw unilaterally as much as 20 percent of Soviet forces in Eastern Europe. "By removing the least ef-ficient units, he would rationalize the Soviet presence and encourage calls for NATO cuts," he said.

West Germany, where most of NATO's nuclear arms and troops are concentrated, seems to be the main indirect target of Mr. Gorba-chev's diplomacy. While in Washington, Mr. Gorbachev "doesn't cently. have to talk directly about getting West Germany to remove battlefield nuclear weapons." a British official said. "He can count on

pect the Soviet leader to make a covertly arming rival factions and abruptly stopped publishing fig-"German initiative" through East keeping the country in civil war, wes on the rate of infant mortality,

U.S. battlefield weapons as nuclear widely interpreted as relaving Sovi-

Other experts predict that Mr. Gorbachev will drop Soviet linkage between strategic arms cuts and a halt to the Strategic Defense Initiauve, the planned U.S. space-hased Mr. Gorbachev might insist simmore ethnic Germans from Eastern ply that the United States adhere to

the so-called narrow interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. which would prevent testing of SDI, according to Richard N. that no Soviet leader is going to offer," said Dr. Josef Joffe, foreign Perle, a former U.S. assistant secreeditor of the Suddeutsche Zeitung newspaper in Munich: "But hlan-dishments of other concessions can

> nuclear weapons have colored publie opinion in West Germany, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said that Chancellor Helman Kohl's government seemed to be gaming determina-tion in resisting calls by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, for more cuts in nuclear arms in Western Europe.

> Campaigns for Western disarmament will gain powerful momentum, experts agreed, if Soviet troops withdraw from Afghanistan.

ship, Karl Kaiser, a leading West from alcoholism to economic per-German policy specialist, said re-formance to the rate of measles.

There have been hints that Mr. is all?" he says. "Store it in the Gorbachev might announce a ceiling?" But he is smiling, out phased Swier withdrawal, While complaining. "It's a different most U.S. everys are skeptical, world," he says. West Germans themselves to campaign for it if U.S.-Soviet relations seem to be progressing."

Several experts said that they ex
most U.S. experts are skeptical, world," he says.

Olivier Roy, a French expert, said that the collapse of the pro-Soviet to the Stalin and Brezhnev years is regime would still enable the Soviet dramatic. In the mid-1970s, for instance, the Soviet that they ex-

Doing 'the DB' Helps D.C. Go Round

Mr. Reagan made his decision to charge the ABM violation on Monday after hearing from arms conirol and military advisers, some of ny - for eutung in Europe such Germany, whose diplomacy is

whom argued that the Soviet action was amhiguous, had little military significance, and needed further in-To arouse West German interest vestigation before any conclusions improved East-West relations. could be reached, U.S. officials said Mr. Gorbachev can offer an array Tuesday. of East German measures, ranging from concessions on the status of These advisers, including State West Berlin to freer emigration for

Department representatives, pointed out that the Soviets had invited the United States in October to inspect one of the radars and ar-"The hig thing reunification of a gued that it was premature to neutralized Germany, is something charge the Soviets with a treaty violation while the offer is pending. dispensable to a final treaty.

JMr. Reagan was asked Wednesday by reporters how he could persuade the Senate to ratify the missile agreement at the same time he is accusing the Soviets of violating the ABM treaty. "I'd say a certain amount of inconsistency is justified," he replied, United Press In-ternational reported.]
The U.S. officials said the "viola-

tion" claim was initially pressed by The alleged violation, reported to Congress on Wednesday in the ously opposed by the State Department. The government's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency took the intermediate position that the radar redeployments were a "probable violation" but that fur-ther investigation was needed before making a firm allegation.

Meanwhile, the White House Some officials also argued that spokesman, Marlio Fitzwater, was release of the annual compliance pressed to explain a tough tone in Mr. Reagan's recent speeches. He repon should be delayed until after the summit meeting. But conservasaid it was not new hur appropriate tives in Congress, unhappy with the 10 "2 summit between old enesummit meeting and the impending treaty on intermediate-range nucle-"The speeches that the president ar forces, pressed the White House has made and his comments con-

See ABM, Page 4

Moscow Accuses U.S. Of Holding Up Treaty

The Associated Press GENEVA - The Soviet Union charged Wednesday that the United States was hampering completion of the proposed treaty banning intermediate-range ouclear forces, which is to be signed at the summit meeting in Washington next week.

A statement from the Soviet delegation to the Geneva arms talks said the United States had not yet provided all the necessary data on the locations of second stages of its Pershing-2 missiles or on sites for eliminating its missiles. The state-

Hungry Kremlinologists decade and more," he said. Echoing the concern about the how deeply the recent debates over

By David Remnick Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Like a sports statistics junkie clutching the new spring issue of "The Base-ball Abstract," Murray Feshbach during glasmoss is a middle-aged man in data heaven.

An expert on economics and sorial issues in the Soviet Union, Mr. Feshbach is overwhelmed with material he has been waiting "forever" That war is the best reminder of School of Ethics here are suddenly Europe's need to maintain nuclear crammed with the bounty of Mosdeterrence even in an era of com- cow's new policy of openness paratively benign Soviet leader-"quality" reports on everything

Officially, the Soviets branded Mr. Feshbach a "bourgeois demographer."
Now the Soviets are releasing

a barometer of the overall state of

Mr. Feshbach worked for years

"massaging the figures," looking for clues, and in 1980 he wrote that

the infant mortality rate in the So-

vier Union had increased nearly 50

percent between 1971 and 1978, an

ominous sign for an industrialized

See GLASNOST, Page 4

U.S. Hopefuls Take Pokes in

and Paul Taylor Washing on Post Service

WASHINGTON - Against the backdrop of the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting oext week. Republican presidential contenders are sparring among themselves over the prospective treaty to eliminate melium- and shorter-range missiles while the Democrats have turned against each other over hudget def-

icits and taxes. In the first major television debase of the presidential campaign. the upcoming meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, and the arms-cootrol deal they plan to sign touched off vigorous disagreement between the Republicans who hope to succeed Mr. Reagan as president. Only Vice President George Bush supported the

At the same time, six Democrats found themselves in the position of supporting Mr. Reagan on the arms control treaty and criticizing candidates of the president's party each other over the question of how to repair the huge federal deficits of the Reagan years. Senator Paul Simoo of Illinois faced strong criticism from his rivals for defending an array of oew government spend-

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ing programs. The two-hour debate was the first time the full field of candidates in both parties shared the same stage. While the format did not allow for face-to-face confrontations across party lines, the contenders went out of their way to

aim barbs at the other party. One of the more dramatic moments of the evening occurred when Alexander M. Haig Jr., the former secretary of state and a Re-

See DEBATE, Page 4

Kiosk Israeli Soldiers Cited for Laxity

JERUSALEM (WP) — General Dan Shomron, chief of staff of the Israeli Army, announced disciplinary action Wednesday against three offi-cers and another soldier after last week's raid by a lone Palestinian commando who killed six Israeli soldiers. The operations officer of the

infantry hrigade that was attacked, who allegedly failed to put the camp on full alert, has been dismissed from the army. according to military officials.

The hrigade commander will be transferred, and a platoon commander involved in camp security was reprimanded. A soldier who fled his guardpost when the guerrilla threw a gre-nade will face a court-martial.



Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci warned NATO on U.S. outlays Wednesday.

GENERAL NEWS

The South Korean president said evidence was growing that North Korea had sabotaged a Korean Air jet.

An Australian reporter may be expelled from the Philippines for a critical story Page 2 The Irish prime minister, Charles J. Haughey, has moved against the IRA. Page 5.

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ U.S. home sales fell 1.5 percent in October, the govern-ment reported. Page 11. ment reported.

Dow close: UP 6.63 The dollar in New York: 1.646 1.82 132.45 5.593



By Seth Mydans
New York Times Service
MANILA — Back in high school. Ponziano Pineda was a dutiful boy who spoke only English. In fact, he was a monitor who fined his fellow students if he caught them speaking their indigenous

Today, in keeping with changing times, Mr. Pineda, a linguist, avoids English and is deep in a national debate over just how to replace it as a common tongue bridging the many languages of the

The downgrading of English, which Mr. Pineda says is spoken to some degree hy perhaps 35 percent of the population, is part of an emerging sense of nationalism.
But the debate over the form of

its replacement is a sign of continuing uncertainty about just what this national identity should be, four decades after gaining iodepen-dence from the United States. A new consolution adopted this year states that the national language is something called Filipino. But there are emotional divisions, along regional and philosophical

lines, over what language this is. At the same time, many Filipinos have expressed concern about the decline of English as an international tool in a country that claims to be the world's third-largest English-speaking nation.

As other Asian nations move ahead economically, they say, facility in English is ooc of the Philippines' major assets in commerce and tourism.

These concerns, often voiced during the presidency of Ferdinand E. Marcos, seem to have lost ground to the nationalist arguments of men like Mr. Pineda, who said: "It's oot a native language. That's it."

Nicanor Tiongson, artistic director of the Cultural Center of the Philippines, sees English as having harmed his nation by cutting its educated classes off from most of their couotrymen.

between the intelligentsia and the masses," Mr. Tiongson said. "The two classes do not speak the same language, and the ideas of the educated cline do not filter down."

The most widely used of the local tongues is Tagalog, the language of central Luzon Island, which is spoken by about 23 percent of the It forms the basis of something

called Pilipino, a widely used amal-

gam incorporating many Spanish



In Manifa, a mother fooks through comic books.

successive colonizers. Mr. Pineda says the national lan-

guage, Fdipino, can only be Pilipino, a living language that is generally understood throughout much of the country and that adapts itself readily to local usages.

Mr. Tiongson, a former head of the department of Filipino languages at the University of the Philippines, said Pilipino is, more precisely, the language of Manila and has spread through its domi-English has created a cleavage nance of movies, television and comic books, the nation's most widely read literature.

At its furthest extension, Tagalog-based Pilipino degenerates into Taglish, a slang form in which En-glish words and grammatical constructions dominate. Taglish, popular on television

variety shows, is almost universally condemned by scholars and was banned this year from use in The Philippines, a scattered na-

and English words acquired from tion of 7,000 islands, is home to 84. or 93, or more than 100 Malayo-Polynesian languages, depending on how linguists count them.

In the age of Spanish domination (1564-1898), the Spanish language was the medium of government.

Over the years, many Spanish words were absorbed into the local languages, and many Filipinos today have Spanish names, although eral Edwin Meese 3d and his wife, few can now speak the language.

in a gigantic educational program, the help of the DB. "Here was America, all the glory, Among the events that many all the hopes," said Mr. Pineda, people would prefer to skip hut "Everyone started memorizing often feel obliged to attend are the 'Hiawatha.' My father used to re- National Day celebrations at many cite that"

in schools like the one Mr. Pineda rounding streets are immobilized attended, the use of English has in with limousines and a winding line recent years been restricted to the of guests waiting to go through the capital's social and diplomatic ohli- House social secretary, "when I teaching of science and mathemat-receiving line often stretches gations.

front door, a shake of the hand, a quick circle of the room and out the It is a fail-safe maneuver for the appearance that many feel they must make for business or political reasons or diplomatic courtesy. The drop-by can also serve to assure that one's social profile does not dip too low. This is important because a wave and a smile across a crowded room to the right person can propel one onto another, per-

haps more appealing, guest list. For couples like Attorney Gen-Ursula, who often find they have When the Philippines became an several commitments for the same American colony at the turn of the evening, it can be a lifesaver. Mrs. century. American missionaries Meese says the only way their brought over the English language schedule can be managed is with

door again.

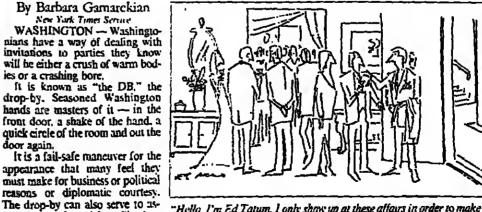
of the 150 foreign embassies situat- Day parties unless the ambassador parties are hard to predict. But attitudes have changed, and ed here. On such occasions the sur-



appearance. Now that I've made an appearance, I'll say goodbye."

diplomatic functions.

Jayne lkard, a Washington hostess who has paid her dues on such tedious stakeouts, said she decided long ago not to attend National was a close friend. And she prefers to grant State Department officials wrong Washington party." said most of the responsibility for the Gretchen Poston, the former White



confided to a friend who was stand-ing in line: "If I told all these peo-hauled barge on the Chesapeake & ple there was oo booze inside, half Ohio Canal a oumber of years ago. of them would scram." Unknown to those patiently waiting folks, the hours back." Mr. Dutton dolefully Saudi ambassador, Prince Bandar bin Saltan, had decided, unlike his predecessor, not to serve liquor at

Fred Duttan, a local attorney. I do guesis."

One evening at the Saudi Arabi- warned against getting trapped on for their failure to back him. Bot an Chancery, a departing guest boat parties, as he and a longtime the Democrats turned their fire on

recalled. When the barge drew close to an embankment, he and Mr. Tuck quietly jomped ship, made their way through the Maryland countryside and thumbed their way back to town.

But, afloat or aground, some

"f always know I am at the discover I know more waiters than

The Korean Air jet disappeared while flying from the Middle East to Bangkok. South Korean officials now believe that the plane was destroyed in midair by a bomb, killing all 115 people aboard.

Mr. Chun said Wednesday that preliminary Japanese investigations appear to tie North Korea to a still unidentified Asian couple that traveled on the jet on the first teg of its flight and then swallowed suicide pills when questioned by

"It is a plain fact that North Korea has intensified its provocative moves to obstruct the Seoul Olympics and the upcoming presidential election," Mr. Chun said. The country's first direct presidential election in 16 years is set for

The 1988 Olympics are scheduled to take place in Seoul next September, but North Korea is trying to have some of the games

By Keith B. Richburg

Washington Past Service

MANILA — The government of President Corazon C. Aquino, in

an unusual move against the press,

has ordered an Australian journal-

ist expelled from the Philippines for writing articles criticizing the

country as a bad place for business

chael Byrnes, correspondent of the Australian Financial Review, was

considered startling because Mrs. Aquino campaigned for office oo a

pledge to restore press freedom and

oot to resort to the same beavy-

handed methods of controlling the

media as ber predecessor, the de-

posed president Ferdinand E. Mar-

Late on Wednesday, however,

there was uncertainty within the government as to whether the order

The order for Mr. Byrnes's ex-

pulsion, from the immigration of-

fice here, was based on a telexed

recommendation from the Philip-

pine ambassador to Australia. The

Byrnes article, published in the Nov. 26 issue of the review, said

that Australian investors "should

be more selective and informed,

concentrating on the successful ecocomies of the region and avoid-

ing the lemons."

would actually be carried out.

The expulsion order against Mi-

investment

Korean capital.

Many people here said that the bizarre and tragic end of flight 858 is likely to help Roh Tae Woo, the ruling Democratic Justice Party candidate, in the election if North Korean sabotage is confirmed. In his campaign, Mr. Rho, who has Mr. Chun's hacking, has empha-sized the importance of stability and continuity to contain North

Korean aggression. A spokesman for the ruling party, Lee Min Sup, issued a statement saying the incident should serve as a warning to political leaders "who do not hesitate to make such remarks as will harm the security posture of the oation."

Evidence of North Korean involvement remained tenuous and circumstantial Wednesday night. Wreckage of the jet, believed to lie io jungle near the Burma-Thailand border, has oot been found and the cause of the apparent crash remained speculative. Earlier reports that the downed plane had been spotted proved false.

The Japanese police, meanwhile, disclosed oew details that appeared to link the two mysterious Asian passengers to a Korean resident of Japan who was involved in a North Korean spy ring several years ago

Manila May Bar Australian Reporter

Byrnes called the Philippines "a

versive" and aimed at discouraging

Australian husinesses from coming

Mr. Byrnes, who said be writes

"realistic, straightforward" articles

oo the Philippines economic scene,

in the past has been sharply critical

of government corruption. In a

Nov. 12 commentary, he called the

Philippines one of the most corrupt

order — overruling an earlier move by Press Secretary Teodoro Ben-

igno to rescind it. But at the same

time Mr. Manglapus invited Mr.

the move against him was "politi-

cal" and he would leave the country

Thursday. But after Mr. Mangla-

pus's request, Mr. Byrnes formally

appealed the expulsion order last

night, according to CBS News cor-respondent Gabino Tabunar, who

The last journalist ordered ex-

At one point in the article - a Economic Review in 1977. Mr. Ta-ment censorship board.

Mr. Byrnes, 39, said earlier that

countries in Asia.

Byrnes to appeal.

regionwide look at business condi-oons in Southeast Asia — Mr. quietly with Marcos officials to get

Philippine government officials Manila bureau chief for the Associ-

the region.

said Mr. Byrnes' articles were "sub- ated Press from re-entering the

Foreign Secretary Raul Mangla-pus last night upheld the expulsion correspondents based bere.

is president of the Foreign Correspondents Club of the Philippines, with renegade Colonel Gregorio

pelled from the country was a cor-respondent for the Far Eastern must be submitted to the govern-

For Criticism of Investment Climate

massive time-waster."

forged Japanese passports, would Baghdad to Abu Dhabi, where they know her true identity.

left the plane.
The "father" was traveling under a passport in the name of Shinichi Hachiya. When questioned about the incident Tuesday in Bahrain, the man swallowed a poisoo pill and died four hours later. The police believe that the man's

true identity may be Akira Miyamoto, an acquaintance of the real Mr. Hachiya, who is still living in Tokyo. The real Mr. Hachiya told the Japanese police that Mr. Miyamoto borrowed his identity papers and personal seal in 1983 and his passport in 1984. He could have obtained a passport in Mr. Hachiya's name on ooe of those occa-

Mr. Miyamoto, in turn, is a Korean native who was linked to a North Korean spy ring in 1985, the police said. The police found code books, disappearing ink and other signs of spy equipment in Mr. Miyamoto's apartment in March, 1985, but they bave been unable to

The young woman traveling with

the order overturned oo appeal. In

1979, Mr. Marcos barred the then-

country after leaving for a vacation

in Hong Kong.
Since Mrs. Aquino came to pow-

er in February 1986, the Philip-

pines has been widely considered to have the freest and liveliest press in

Recently, however, Mrs. Aquino

reportedly has been annoyed by

press coverage, from the local press

The government has taken a se-

lo October, for example, the gov-

ernment ordered three radio sta-

oons closed down and their broad-

casting licenses revoked, for airing the views of Marcos loyalists which

At the same time, the govern-

how a local television statioo was

Honasan, despite rules which said

were considered "subversive."

what she perceives as negative

and more particularly from foreign

ries of recent actions against the

media, with mixed results.

moved to Pyoogyang, the North and has been missing since. Offi-her "father," meanwhile remained cials said that the Asian couple, in a Bahrain hospital Wednesday traveling as father and daughter on and has oot been questioned. She had traveled with a forged passport have bad an opportunity to plant a in the name of Mayumi Hachiya, bomb oo the jet as it traveled from and the police said they do not

> [Officials waiting to interrogate the woman at the Defense Force Hospital in Bahrain said Wednesday that her condition had worsened and it had oot been possible to question her. Reuters reported. She is not in a position to talk," one said.

> [The Japanese chargé d'affaires there, Takeo Natsume, said, "She was stable before but her condition was aggravated today. She is still critically ill." A Japanese source told Ageoce France-Presse earlier Wednesday that the woman had regained consciousness.]
> North Korean media have not

> reported the plane crash, according to officials here.

The two Koreas have maintained a hostile truce since their civil war ended in 1953, but North Korea has launched sporadic and unpredictable attacks against the south during that time.

Io 1983, four cabinet ministers and 13 other South Koreans were killed by a bomb in Burma, Burmese officials coocluded that North Korean ageots were to

Rebels' Help Asked

Authorities searching for jet's wreckage asked Burmese rebels Wednesday to guide them through the jungles where it is believed to have crashed, United Press International reported from Kanchanaburi, in western Thailand.

Search parties have targeted their efforts in an area 6 miles (10 kilometers) inside Burma near the Thai border village of Bong Thi, 100 miles northwest of Bangkok. The police asked a local Karen rebel commander to guide rescue parties through the dense jungles where the rebels bave been waging a guerrilla war against the Burmese government for oearly 40 years.

Bonn Cautions On French Cheese

BONN - The West German Health Ministry warned consumers Wednesday not to eat three varieties of French cheese because of possible bacterial cootamination.

The three cheeses are "Le Tourre de L'Aubier", "Lys Bleu" and "Fourme de Bresse." A ministry would require the use of ouclear weapons," the general said. The United States is widely bement ordered an investigation into spokesman said that only one batch of the latter brand was likely to be affected.

A soft Swiss cheese, "Vacherin atomie demolition mines, stored Mont d'Or," was withdrawn from well south of the Demilitarized sale in Switzerland last mooth be- Zone bordering North Korea. Gencause it was contaminated with the eral Menetrey, who assumed compotentially lethal bacteria listeria. mand here last summer, appeared

Use of A-Bomb in Korea to lend credibility to that belief when he said it would be "pretty dumb" to keep nuclear weapons oear the DMZ but did oot address

TOGETHER AGAIN - President Corazon C. Aquino of the Philippines leads Vice President Salvador H.

Laurel down the steps Wednesday after meeting Cardinal Jaime L. Sin in Manila. It was the first Aquino-

Laurel meeting since he resigned as foreign secretary.

U.S. General Discounts

By Fred Hiarr

Washington Post Service SEOUL — The commander of

U.S. forces in South Korea said

Wednesday that he could oot imag-ine any scenario in which the Unit-

ed States would use ouclear weap-

General Louis C. Menetrey, fol-

lowing standard U.S. policy, said

that he would oeither confirm oor

deny the presence of ouclear weap-

ons in South Korea. But in answer-

ing a question at a forum of Korean

and U.S. military experts, he was

unusually explicit in ruling out

"I do oot envision any circum-

stance which I can imagine which

lieved to maintain several bundred

tactical ouclear weapons, including

ons in Korea.

In any case, be added, "tactical ouclear weapons, wherever they might be, are a deterrent."

The general's comments were made at the close of a three-day conference sponsored by the Council on U.S.-Korean Security Studies. The council is chaired by the retired General Richard G. Stilwell, a former commander in Korea and former deputy undersecretary of defense in the Reagan administration, and the retired General Paik Sun Yup of South Korea.

The presence of ouclear weapons in South Korea is potentially volanile, although this has not become an issue in the South Korean presidential campaign as some officials

had feared it might. North Korea, appealing to nationalistic sentiment among South Korean students, has frequently called for removal of U.S. forces from the peninsula and the formation of a "nuclear-free zone."

The issue of ouclear weapons in South Korea was raised by Peter Hayes, a member of the Energy and Resources Group at the University of California in Berkeley and a crite of U.S. nuclear policy in Korea. Mr. Hayes said that, in part because of the presence of U.S. oucle-

ar weapons, there may be more danger of a conflict in Korea escalating into ouclear war than anywhere else in the world.

He said that such short-range weapons have little military use because the radioactive fallout would be as dangerous to friendly forces and civilians as to the enemy.

Perle Faults Verification In Arms Pact

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Richard N. Perle, a former Pentagon official wbose hard-line views are expected to be influential in the Senate debate over ratification of the oew missile treaty, has sharply criticized

some of the verification provisions in the treaty. Speaking Tuesday, Mr. Perle, a former assistant secretary of defense for international security po-licy, also said that the Senate should consider attaching reservations to the accord.

He suggested, however, that he would ultimately support milication of the agreement banning shorter- and medium-range arms. Looking toward the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting next week, Mr. Perle urged President Ronald Reagan not to set a date for a follow-up meeting in Moscow. He said that would put Washington under too much pressure to reach a pact re-

lucing strategie arms. Oce issue is whether the verification arrangements for the treaty on intermediate ouclear forces would serve as an adequate precedent for future agreement reducing strategic, or long-range arms.

Mr. Perle complained that the treaty would oot allow short-ootice inspections anywhere in the Soviet



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Resist

Acting Mayor Is Elected in Chicago Chicago. Was elected acting mayor on Was elected ac CHICAGO — Eugene Sawyer, the longest serving black alderman in Chicago, was elected acting mayor on Wednesday after a chaotic 6% for City Council meeting at which spectators, complaining of politicing at supposed back-room agreements over the vote, waved dollar bills and the council meeting at which spectators, complaining of politicing and supposed back-room agreements over the vote, waved dollar bills and the council meeting at which spectators, complaining of politicing and the council meeting at which spectators, complaining of politicing and the council meeting at which spectators, complaining of politicing and the council meeting at which spectators, complaining of politicing and the council meeting at which spectators, complaining of politicing and the council meeting at which spectators, complaining of politicing and the council meeting at which spectators, complaining of politicing and the council meeting at which spectators, complaining of politicing and the council meeting at which spectators, complaining of politicing and the council meeting at which spectators, complaining of politicing and the council meeting at which spectators, complaining of politicing and the council meeting at which spectators are considered as a constant of the council meeting at which spectators are considered as a constant of the council meeting at which spectators are constant of the council meeting at which spectators are constant of the council meeting at which spectators are constant of the council meeting at the council m

shouted "No Deals!" shouled "No Deals:

Mr. Sawyer, who has ties to the regular Democratic organization, with fill in for the former mayor, Harold Washington, who died Nov. 25 d.1

heart attack. He will serve until a mayoral election, expected in April 1989, to fill the post for the remainder of Mr. Washington's term lime until April 1991.

Mr. Sawyer was elected with the help of many of the white alderna who once had vigorously opposed Mr. Washington. "The reform mon-ment initiated by Harold Washington shall remain intact and go for.

19th Game in Chess Match Adjourned

SEVILLE Spain (Reuters) — The 19th game of the world dischampionship was adjourned Wednesday after 40 moves.

Experts said the challenger. Anatoli Karpov, who holds a one-pure for a window in the second of the se advantage, was expected to try for a victory in the second seems. Thursday, but they did not feel that the champion, Garri Kasparov, and

in serious danger of losing the game.
The 24-game match is ned at nine points apiece.

	GAME 19 QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED						
White Karpov	Black Kasparov	White Karpov	Black Kasparov	White Karpov	Black Kaspa		
1. N(3 2. d4 3. c4 4. Nc3 5. Bg5 6. e3 7. Bb4 8. Be2 9. Bx66 10. cd 11. 0-0 12. b4 13. bc 14. Qb3	d5 Nife e6 Be7 0-0 h6 56 Bb7 Bx16 ed Nd7 e5 bc	15. Nxd4 16. ed 17. a4 18. a5 19. Bxo4 20. Qxc4 21. Qxc5 22. dxx5 23. a6 24. Nb5 25. Nxa7 26. I3 27. txo4 28. Ra4	Bxd4 Nb6 Rb8 No4 dxo4 Qxc5 Rbc8 Ba8 Rxc5 Be4 Ra8 Rxa7	29. Rfa! 30. K/I 31. Ke3 32. Ra5 33. R1a2 34. b4 35. K/4 36. R2a3 37. Re5+ 38. R/5+ 39. R/a5 10. Re5+ Adjourned.	K(8 Ke7 Ke6 Rd6 Rd6 Rb6 Rb6 Rc6 Kl6 Ke6 Rb6		

Israel Sold Arms to Iran, Papers Show

STOCKHOLM (Renters) - Israel sold millions of dollars of explsives, artillery ammunition and shell parts to Iran through a Swell-middleman between 1984 and 1986, according to thousands of aid

ments seized by Swedish customs agents.

Customs officers seized the documents in raids between 1984 and 18: at offices of Karl-Erik Schmitz, head of Scandinavian Commodity. company in Malmo. About 1,600 pages were made available to junte ists. Mr. Schmitz is awaiting trial on smuggling charges.

the issue of storing them further to Pretoria Expands 2 Tribal Homeland

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) - The South African government put and er 500,000 black people under the rule of tribal homelands Wednesda Some 12,000 people in Ekangala township, north of Pretoria, will as be ruled by neighboring KwaNdebele, where last year blacks protest earlier incorporations of their land into its territory. Some 500,000 people. at Botshabelo, described by civil rights workers as the country's m dumping ground for blacks, will fall under the rule of the tiny, ban homeland of QwaQwa, about 125 miles (200 kilometers) away on horder of Lesotho.

The government said in a statement that people in Ekangala a Botshabelo would not forfeit their right to work in "white" areas, and t for the time being Pretoria would pay for health, schooling and pensity the time to be seen the time to be seen to be s

Accord Is Near on Gibraltar Airport

LONDON (Reuters) - Spain and Britain reached agreement principle on Wednesday on joint use of the Gibraltar airport, a Spar Embassy spokesman said.

The spokesman declined to give details but said that talks in Low between the British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, and his Spar counterpart, Francisco Fernández Ordónez, could lead to a firm ag

TRAVEL UPDATE

Italy Airport Strike Halts 200 Flight

ROME (Reuters) - Nearly 200 flights were canceled Wednesday Italian airport ground employees held a national strike in protest aga Prime Minister Giovanni Goria's veto of an accord over wages. Alitalia and its ATI subsidiary canceled 40 percent of their internati-al and national flights because of the eight-hour strike, the latest iseries of stoppages that have caused havoc for air travelers for sen:

Wednesday's stoppage was called after Mr. Goria vetoed a propo-pay settlement that he said would have wrecked the government's effective to keep inflation to 4.5 percent next year. Two further days of strikes planned for Dec. 6 and 14.

Yngoslavia began flights to Israel on Wednesday, and Trans, Minister Haim Corfu of Israel said he hoped they would signal renewal of relations severed by Belgrade 20 years ago. (Read

Correction

An Associated Press story in Tuesday's editions erroneously sta income and revenue for PaineWebber Group Inc. Net income for three mooths ended Sept. 30 was \$14.8 million and revenue was \$62. million. For the nine months, net income was \$65.01 million and rever

Sihanouk and Hun Sen **Extend Cambodia Talk**

New York Times Service FERE-EN-TARDENOIS,

France — Prince Norodom Siha-France — Prince Norodom Siha-nouk, the former Cambodian lead- ariddh, who is also chief of staf er, met on Wednesday with Prime Minister Hun Sen of the Vietnamese-backed Cambodian governese-backed Cambodian govern-ment, in a first tentative effort to Cham Prasith, a vice cabinet mi end the country's guerrilla war. The ter. two agreed to extend peace talks by at least another day.

In a hrief oews conference after the six-hour meeting, Prince Ran-ariddh, Prince's Sihanouk's son, said the meeting had been "very warm but frank."

He added that the meetings would cootinue Thursday and perhaps Friday to work out details for a second round of oegotiations to be beld in Pyongyang, North Korea. He said that oo date had been set for the future talks.

Mr. Hun Sen told reporters that the discussion had been "friendly" and was "an opening for a real sotution" to the guerrilla conflict. But he emphasized that no agreement had been reached.

The meeting marked the first time that Prince Sihanouk has entered into oegotistions with mem-bers of the Cambodian government, which was installed after Vietnam iovaded in December 1978 to end the three-year reign of terror by the Communist Khmer

lometers) from Paris in the Champrince and the Cambodian gov

the negotiating table by his Prince Sihanouk's nationalist fo Mr. Hun Sen was joined by his

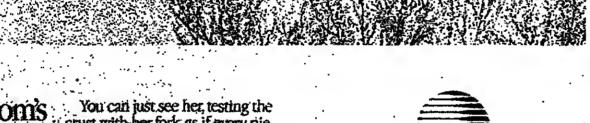
Prince Sihanouk has been leader of the three-party guen movement, including the Khr. Rouge and the Khmer People's tional Liberation Front, which seeking to overhirow the gove ment. However, he is on what calls a oce-year leave of absenc president of the coalition, a m many observers said was mean circumvent the Khmer Rouge's positioo to direct talks with Cambodian government.

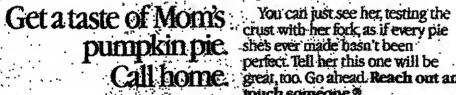
The Khmer People's Natio Liberation Front has given (tious approval to the talks.

Vietnam, reportedly encourt; by Moscow, has also given its basing to the effort which, if such ful, might provide a way for Hato rid itself of a costly commission

Vietnam currently maintains estimated 140,000 troops in Ca bodia while the guerrillas thought to number about 50,00

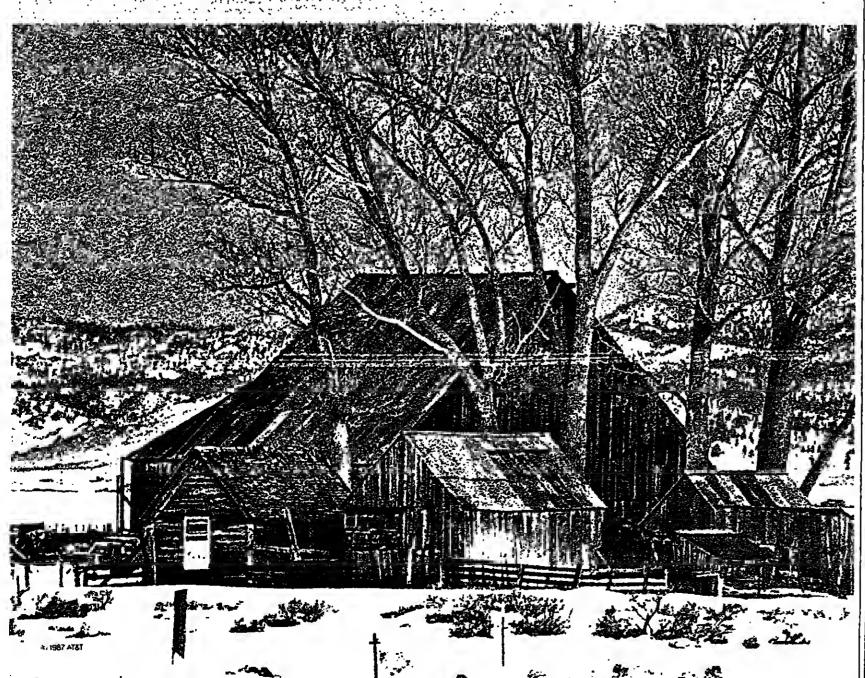
The meeting took place in the small French village of Fere-en-Tardenois, about 60 miles (100 ki-Khek Sysoda, a spokesman Prince Sihanouk, said the ta-should be considered only as 1.

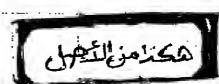




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Communist form of address. Compared 1

During a two-day gathering of tribal leaders to proclaim him president under a new constitution, he said someone had come to him and asked, "How should I call you from

proudly used by party members.
But, he went on, the state does not oblige the people of Afghanistan to use it because in our language there are many, many kinds and affec-tionate forms of address."

supporters to broaden his govern-ment's narrow base by proclaiming themselves in the embrace of Islam. Guerrillas, who espouse deep religious commitment, control much gious commitment, control mach of the countryside, with Soviet troops largely drawn back in de-fense of the five major cities.

president. In common with Pathan traditions — and those of many other ethnic groups in the region —

grandfather was a tribal chieftein

— General Najib is something of a

tics, diplomats noted. In a land of tribal vendetias, the Communist Party has been plagued from its beginnings here by infight-

Pashto and have strength in the army and police. The Parcham is

killed Wednesday in a fire in the Rubens Hotel near Buckingham



Afghan Leader's Plan For Soviet Withdrawal Held Inadequate by U.S.

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Reagan administration officials have described the Afghan government's proposal to have Soviet troops

ithdraw over a period of 12 tion to the problem, "it could be sonths as inadequate.

tion to the problem, "it could be done very quickly." months as inadequate. They said Tuesday that they ex-pected Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, would discuss a formal withdrawal proposal when he meets here with President Ronald

Reagan next week. Afghanistan's proposal, made in a speech Monday by the Afghan leader, Major General Najib, contains conditions that are unacceptable to the United States and Pakistan, the officials said.

The unacceptable conditions include a cutoff of U.S. and Pakistani aid to the Afghan guerrillas and the of Afghan and insurgent officials before any withdrawal begins, the officials said. In addition, the pro-posal does not give a starting date for the withdrawal of the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops in Afghani-

"We don't see anything excep-tionally fresh" in General Najib's speech, said an administration official who closely watches Afghanistan. "If what he has to offer reflects the Soviet position, it doesn't look very encouraging.

Other administration officials

characterized General Najib's speech as the most recent in a flurry of statements suggesting flexibility on the withdrawal rimetable, but offering nothing concrete. A State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, said Tuesday that what is now required is "a date certain for the beginning and completion of the withdrawal of Soviet forces."

Mr. Reagan has said he will press the Russians to agree to a reasonable withdrawal timetable free of unacceptable conditions, which Undersecretary of State Michael H. Armacost said Monday was

"the sticking point" in U.S.-Soviet talks on an Afghan settlement. Mr. Gorbachev, for his part, said in an interview with NBC News broadcast Monday that if the United States wanted a political solu-

in recent months, as the guernilas have increased their military ability, the Russians have sought to deflect attention from the troop withdrawal issue and focus on the need for an end to "outside interference." Mr. Gorbachev may seek U.S. cooperation in urging the Afghan insurgents to work with the Afghan regime for a political solu-tion, according to interviews with Soviet officials, a position the re-bels and the administration have

rejected outright. The only stumbling block now is for the United States to pressure its friends to make a choice in favor of the national reconciliation process," a Soviet official said.

In Moscow, Prime Minister Bob Hawke of Australia said Tuesday that Mr. Gorbachev had told him that be was considering a shorter timetable than 12 months for withdrawing Soviet troops.

Mr. Hawke quoted the Soviet leader as having said that he had been in contact with General Najih in the past 24 hours and that "there might be the possibility of an earli-er withdrawal than contemplated." A Soviet official in Washington

declined comment on Mr. Hawke's remarks, but said that if the United States used its influence to push the guerrillas into negotiations with Kabul, "the timetable could be

Administration officials said that the United States would be adamantly opposed to such a gesture, adding that the Russians were mistaken if they believed that Washington could order the fiercely independent Afghan rebels to behave in a certain way.

'The Ox' of Afghanistan: Najib Holds the Reins made up of urban intellectuals,

By John Kifner New York Times Service

KABUL Afghanistan - He is called the Ox. The nickname for the Soviet-backed leader of Afghanistan, Major General Najib, refers not only to his bulky physique, but also to his driving power and his approach to obstacles in his path. Installed by Moscow as the local

Communist Party chief on May 4, 1986, in an effort to end party infighting and defeat the Islamic tion troops, General Najib presents an imposing, indeed intimidating,

physical presence. in addition to the title of general, Fior his role as bead of the secret police, General Najib is also called doctor, for the medical degree he earned at Kabul University in Resistance to Junta Widens in Haiti

One title he is not using these

days is comrade, the traditional

The nation's largest labor union and a leading presidential candidate demanded Wednesday that Comrade, be said in his acceptance speech Monday, has been

the junta.

The candidate, Sylvio Claude, said be would call for "total civil disobedience" if Lieutenant Generation of the content of the co al Henri Namphy, who heads the three-man provisional government, does not cede power.

General Namphy dissolved Haiti's Electoral Council after fierce The declaration was part of an effort by General Najib and his

elections and turn over power on Feb. 7, the second anniversary of General Najib, who was born in Kabul, is 40 years old, just the age the new constitution sets for the The Autonomous Central of Haitian Workers, the country's largest labor union, voiced full support for the Electoral Council, publish on Tuesday said the investigation.

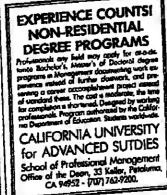
he has no family name.

Despite his Pathan roots — his transitional figure in ethnic poli-

demonstrations and general strikes that shut down most cities and towns last June and July. ing between two factions: Khalq. Mr. Claude, leader of the Chrisor People, and Parcham, or Banner. tian Democratic Party, recom-mended in a radio broadcast that a The more-docurnaire Khalq are dominated by the majority ethnic group, the rural Pathan who speak new provisional government comprised of "three patriotic officers and four civilians" be set up within On Tuesday, the junta also was

London Hotel Fire Kills 2

Reuters LONDON - Two persons were Palace, rescue officials said.





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Cease-Fire Talks to Begin As Contras Outline Plan

By George Volsky

more than half of Nicaragua, rebel as ensuring freedom of the pless, I leaders have announced their own cease-fire plan calling for a 41-day break in hostilities beginning next week and simultaneous talks on po-

The contras' plan, announced Tuesday, demands an end to government control over several major sectors of Nicaraguan life as a condition for halting the guerrilla war. Their plan and a cease-fire proposal offered by President Daniel Ortega Saavedra on Nov. 13 in Washington are to be discussed

Thursday in Santo Domingo, capi-tal of the Dominican Republic, at the first mediation session presided over by Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic primate in Nicaragua.

The choice of Santo Domingo people who speak Dari, a form of

for the first round of talks was announced Monday in Managua General Najib grew up in cities. His father was the Afghan com-mercial representative in Peshawar. by Cardinal Obando, who has been cepted by both sides as mediator. Pakistan. But he joined Parcham and was an early ally of the former Afghan leader, Babrak Karmal, Initially, the most frequently men-tioned site was San Jose, Costa

Little is known of his personal life. The Afghan "Who's Who" says he is married and has one the conditions stipulated" in the daughter. But officials at the information agency and the state news agency say they do not have the five Central American presidents.

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

Haiti's military leader step down immediately, and they vowed to boycott any elections organized by

violence against voters on Sunday

forced the independent body to cancel what would have been Hai-

ti's first free elections in 30 years.
He said be intended to hold the

the flight of Jean-Claude Duvalier,

which on Tuesday said the junta

was barred by the constitution

from conducting elections by itself.

The union was among key backers of nationwide anti-government

condemned in Miarri by more than

50 people who had served as elec-

delegation stopped short of back-

the Haitian dictator.

general amnesty; a lifting of the Nor York Tones Server state of emergency, and "democra-state of emergency, and "democra-uzation," which includes such steps. news organizations, ending the nulitary draft and dissolving the Sandinist neighborhood vigilance com-

> The contras, who called for here i tilities to be suspended from next Tuesday until Jan. 17, also said that rebel troops would remain in control of more than 30,000 square miles (77,500 square kilometers) of Nicaragua, a country whose total territory is 57,000 square nules. A shaded area in a map that is part of the contra proposal indicates that the tebels claim that the Managua government controls only a narrow strip of land along the Pacific coast. Most Western analysts believe

the contra territorial claim to be unrealistic, since the area the insurgents say they control includes large cities like Matagalpa and Esteli, which have never been held by the insurgents. The Ortega plan, which dealt ex-

clusively with military matters, proposed that three cease-fire Parcham supporters.

The contra plan, which proclaims to legitimacy of the insurgency, does not refer to the traditional ways," a Western diplomat here said. "He wears a suit, he has short hair."

Little is known of his personal life. The Afghan "Who's Who" says he is married and has one

regional peace accord signed by the contra proposal and will reve Central American presidents. spond to it in due time through Among those conditions are a Cardinal Obando."

them at voting stations.

lence continued

The opposition group National

Congress of Democratic Forces is-

sued its own statement on the ra-

dio, vowing also to boycott any elections organized by the junta.

The Electoral Council said Tues-

day in a statement on radio that Haitians would welcome foreign

intervention if junta-tolerated vio-

GROSSETO, Italy — Four men posing as policemen kidnapped a 15-year-old schoolgirl in this Tus-

Girl Kidnapped in Italy

ing outside military intervention, it Haitian people for humanitarian

has not ruled out that possibility.

"In the view of every observer has a large of the large of

that I know of, the Nampby government has totally disgraced itself," said Robert White, a former shot of hacked to death, many of

U.S. ambassadot to El Salvador

and co-leader of the delegation.

Mr. White, saying he planned to go to Washington to "start raising

hell," asserted that General

Nampby had "staged a coup."

The election violence was "clear-

ly orchestrated to frustrate the vot-

ing process," the observers said in a

prepared statement, adding that

the armed forces and police toler-

"All the options ought to be carefully considered on an urgent basis," said another observer, Bryan Atwood, president of the Na-

tional Democratic Institute, based in Washington, "If a military force

nted and abetted" the violence.

The significance of 13 St. James's Sq. in turbulent times.



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(Continued from Page 1)

figures again, and to Mr. Fesbbach the numbers ring true.

The Soviets used to rail at Murray for 'Cold War statistics,' " says Robert Conquest, an historian. "Now they know be was right." In the dim, old days of Sovieto-

logy — that is, the period from the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 until the ascent of Mikhail S. Gorbachev in 1985 — Western scholars often were reduced to the footprint-andbloodhound techniques of Sherlock Holmes.

Kremlinologists looking for op-position in the Polithuro studied the order of pallbearers at state funerals. Historians researching the life of Trotsky found him erased from official Soviet photo-graphs and records. Sociologists and journalists set out to describe problems such as AIDS and drug abuse while the Soviet press insisted they did not exist.

Glasnost bas gone a long way to change all that. Western scholars. intelligence analysts and students of the Soviet Union are now able to draw a clearer, more complete picture of policy debates and the society in general simply by reading Soviet newspapers and journals — publications that in years past bad been nearly useless.

Although Mr. Fesbbach and many of his colleagues are quick to caution that the Soviet Union still withholds a tremendous amount of information in nearly every sphere of life and still bas not been forthcoming on a myriad of historical, defense and foreign policy questions. Sovietology as a field has been transformed by the Gorbachev Revolution.

The volume of new material, says Professor Stephen Cohen of Princeton University, is "astonish-"Now Sovietologists have to

work for a living." The Soviet press, which was once nearly monolithic, now features publications both liberal - Moscow News, Izvestia and Ogonyok, to name a few - and more conser-

DOONESBURY

vative: Nash Sovremennik, Pravda an at Harvard University. "Now and Sovietskaya Rossiya. we have the unusual spectacle of

and Sovietskaya Rossiya. The journals and newspapers are bearing individual views." printing genuine debates - a pub-

and even Politburo members. mist with the Brookings Institution even more important to analyze the in Washington, found his Soviet speeches and debates between Poopenly basic questions of pricing, people. We're not the detectives we in lation and unemployment, once had to be." Now it's turned around," Mr. Hewitt says. "They argue nearly ly also opens a window on foreign everything in the open, and their policy, own economic figures are more This

The dramatic denunciations and firing of Boris N. Yeltsin, the Mos-improve if mandatory military sercow party chief, which most analysts interpret as a signal that Mr. show a few months ago featured Gorbacbev has had to accommoseveral retired generals debating date conservative sentiment in the military policy. leadership, was described across two full pages of Pravda.

We always knew there were quarrels at the top, but since 1927 there had been a facade of unanimity," says Richard Pipes, an histori-

Russians Lose On Black Tie

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - In the rough bargaining for next week's summit meeting. Mikhail S. Gorbachev has already had to make one concession to President Reagan: The White House dinner Tuesday will be black tie, not business dress as

the Russians requested. Mr. Gorbachev may come in street attire anyway, but President and Mrs. Reagan have made a concession in return. They will attend the dinner given by Mr. Gorbachev at the Soviet Embassy the next evening. Traditionally, they would have let Vice President George Bush represent them.

GLASNOST: Experts Devouring Feast of Soviet Data ABM:

"It's still not a bad idea to check lic discussion of issues that has al- out who is standing next to whom lowed Western scholars to get a on top of the Lenin Mausoleum. clearer sense of public opinion says Stephen Sestanovich, director among academics, working people of Soviet studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies For years, Ed Hewitt, an econo- at Georgetown University. "But it's colleagues unwilling to discuss liburo and Central Committee

Criticism in the press occasional-

This summer Literaturnaya Gapessimistic at times than anything zeta printed the comments of an that ever came out of the CIA." academic who thought the econovice were eliminated. A television

Izvestia, the government newspaper, recently published an article describing corruption and blackmarketeering among Alghan offi-cials and Soviet soldiers in Kabul.

Sovietology as a profession did not anticipate the ascendancy of Mr. Gorbachev. And even fewer expected him to push so bard for

"The rise of Gorbachev's reform government posed a test for Sovietology and, by and large, Sovietology failed," said Mr. Coben, author of "Rethinking the Soviet Experience." "We have to ask if Sovietology anticipated, conceptually, a radical reform regime. And if you go back to the writings, with only a few exceptions, it did not."

Le Corbusier Artwork Sold

The Assurated Press LONDON - Thirty-one paintings, drawings, collages and pieces of sculpture by the architect and town planner Le Corbusier, who died in 1965, were sold Wednesday for £1,597,310 (\$2.8 million) at auction in London.

Violation Charged

(Continued from Page 1)

not to delay the report past the Dec. I deadline set by Congress. The Defense Department positioo was set by Caspar W. Wein-berger before be left office as secre-

tary of defense on Nov. 20. The radars, called Flat Twin and Pawn Shop by analysts, were built in the early 1970s at Saryshagan, a missile test range in the south-central Soviet Union. They were moved to Gomel and the Moscow region this year.

U.S. mtelligence officials said the radars were designed to track incoming U.S. ballistic missiles and guide Soviet anti-ballistic missiles to destroy them with nuclear explo-sions. U.S. officials said this makes the radars subject to an ABM treaty requirement that such radars be deployed only at agreed test ranges.

■ CIA Assesses Gorbachev

U.S. intelligence experts said Wednesday that Mr. Gorbachev is likely to fall short of his ambitious economic goals but that an arms treaty might soften the political fallout against him, Reuters report-ed from Washington.

Central Intelligence Agency analysts and other agencies generally agreed in a report to Congress that Mr. Gorbachev has set his sights on an unrealistic economic performance through radical reforms and sweeping plans for industrial mod-

"Because Gorbachev's program is likely to come up short, the Soviets could face more difficult problems in the future," said Robert Leggett, a CIA analyst. "Indeed the crunch point could come as early as 1988 or 1989."

He said the military and consumers would demand more of a share of the Soviet total goods and

These pressures could lead to a heated political debate and present a major test of Gorbachev's leader-

AN UN-FOLDING

DRAMA.

RIGHT. WHAT'S

GOING

YOU PLAY

THE FOOL

ON AN

as the contras.

the position you took."

The other Republican candidates participating were Representative Jack Kemp of New York; Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate minority leader; Pat Robertson, a former television evangelist; and Pierre S. du Pont 4th, a former contra affair. governor of Delaware.

was the only one who said be would pardon Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, a former National Security Council aide, and Admiral John M. Poindexter, a former national security adviser, for their roles in the Iran-contra affair. "It's time to stop investigating

Mr. Robertson, Mr. Haig, and Mr. Dole withheld judgment on whether they would consider a par-don. Mr. Bush did not directly re-

new arms treaty without reservation. He noted that all the leaders of Western Europe had endorsed it,

and he described it as a "major

breakthrough in verification."

Mr. Kemp said, "We should not rush into signing a treaty with the Soviet Union until we force them to comply with previous agreements."
He said they had violated the
SALT-1 and SALT-2 strategic

Ballistic Missile Treaty. Mr. Dole was the only Republi-

can be verified." He said he wanted time to "read and study" the pro-"You haven't answered my ques-non," Mr. Haig insisted. "You are running for president and I think try to add provisions that would allow him to support it.

In their foreign policy segment, the Democratic candidates repeatedly criticized Mr. Reagan's arms sales to Iran and his policies in Central America. They questioned his policies in the Gulf and assailed Reagan subordinates for the Iran-

agreement among themselves. In- promise-as-you-go Democrat." stead they aimed their criticism at the Republican candidates and Mr. falling behind Mr. Smoon in recent Reagan's record. But they repeatedly went out of their way to point Illinois senator to those of Mr. out that, unlike most of the Repub- Reagan. "Simonomics is really

lican candidates on stage, they sup-port the Soviet-U.S. arms accord. When the Democrats were asked Mr. Gorbachev, Mr. Jackson to hear." Mr. Gephardt said the stepped up immediately to say he Mr. Simon has supported spending already had met with Mr. Gorbato give "free false teeth and free chev and had met with more foreign beads of state than any of the candidates. "If you count the dead combination of tax increases in ones, George Bush has met with spending cuts to deal with the de

state funerals that vice presidents are called on to attend. bcy, the Democrats sparred over and accused the president, Con-budget, taxes and the Reagan defi-gress and the other Democrats or

Mr. Simon was criticized for proposing many new domestic policy spending programs while also supporting a constitutional amend-ment to balance the budget. When Mr. Simon described himself as a "pay-as-you-go Democrat," Mr.

Babbitt said, "There aren't a lord-profiles in courage here tonight."

They also skirted serious dis- Gephardt shot back. "Yon're . Reaganomics with a bow tie," M. Gephardt said, in reference to M. When the Democrats were asked Simon's sartorial trademark. "The who would be best equipped to sit time to tell people what they need across the negotiating table from to know instead of what they want

telephones for millions of peoples.

Mr. Babbitt, who has called for combination of tax increases. spending cuts to deal with the defimore," he joked, a reference to cit, then fired back at the other "I've just heard a lot of flim-flam." he said. He called for domesic In their segment on domestic po- spending cuts and a tax increase the stage of refusing to "to stanc" up" and tell Americans this. "And



Before a nationally televised debate in Washington among Tom Brokaw, anchorman for NBC television and moderation U.S. presidential candidates, four participants warmed up of the debate; and Senator Paul Simon of Illinois and the for the discussion. From left: Pat Robertson, a Republican; Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, both Democratic candidates.

DEBATE: U.S. Presidential Hopefuls From Both Parties Take Their Poker

(Continued from Page 1)

publican candidate, challenged Mr. Bush to say whether he was "in the cockpit or in an economy ride in the back of the plane" when Mr. Reagan approved trading arms for hostages with Iran.

"I think the Iran-contra report arms limitation accords, the Heldealt with that," Mr. Busb resinki agreement and the 1972 Antisponded without answering subsantively on his role in the affair. Mr. Bush went on to assail the can aside from Mr. Bush to leave bipartisan majority investigation enough room in his answer so that that had documented many of the he might eventually vote for the abuses and deceptions of the Iran-treaty when it is put before the contra scandal. He endorsed the Senate for ratification.

minority report. Profits from U.S.

arms sales to Iran were diverted to support Nicaraguan rebels, known added: "We ought to be certain it

the American people want to know

The Democrats included Mr. Simon; Bruce Babbitt, a former governor of Arizona; Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts: the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson; Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee; and Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri.

Of the Republicans, Mr. Kemp

the Congress," be said, alluding to the decision by Congress not to

Ollie North and start investigating

spond on whether be would pardon the two, but be praised the patriotism of both men. When the Republicans took the stage, only Mr. Bush supported the

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

incu

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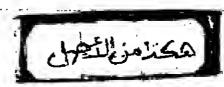
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Jephardi skw bad ya and so on in this work discuss everything.

Mr. Gephardi sho is made on in this work of the figure of the state of Simon's sanonal tradent time to tell people what ten to know instead of what her to hear. Mr. Gephad al-Mr. Simon has supported at to give "free lake and at to give the time man and telephones for militing of page Mr. Babbitt, who has also

spending cars to deal with cit, then fired back a fee. "The just heard a lot of flag he said. He called for the spending our and a mine and accused the president Less and the other Dence threat to Ireland, Prime Minister the stage of refusing to the Charles J. Haughey is presiding unup and tell Amendments I'm going to standup here the Irish Republican Army. tiene and cuallenging them. When they remand and of raids on suspected IRA border

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ONSUMERS UNION

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FIED EDITORIAL SSISTANT

ARCH PUBLICATIONS TUTIONAL BROCHURES.

Raisa Gorbachev's Visibility Is Resented by Many Soviets

By Felicity Barringer
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — A prime-time So-viet broadcast of Mikhail S. Gorbarolled along untouched for 55 minuces, until the subject of Raisa Gorbachev came up — and with it, by implication, the tic, lish question of her role in her husband's grand designs for Soviet society.

Then, with the altering of one question and the elimination of a second, the notion that Mrs. Gorbachev is an intellectual force in Soviet policy discussions was diluted almost beyond recognition, underscoring the sensitivity with which her role is treated here.

Monday, and a lows:

If Simon of Illinois a lows:

Tom Brokaw, the interviewer:

"We've all noticed the conspictory in travels. Do you go home in the many travels. Do you go home in the many travels. The second with her national statements with her national statements." Take Their Political discuss with her national politics, political difficulties

Tuesday night, Mr. Brokaw first asked if the Gorbachevs discussed

Mr. Gorbachev's first answer re-

By Francis X. Clines

New York Times Service

litical violence could re-emerge as a

easily over two initiatives against

in the first, Mr. Haughey contin-

havens by a force of 7,000 police-

men and soldiers. It was the largest

force committed by the Irish Re-

public against the outlawed move-

Angola Rebels Free 2 Swedes

NAIROBI — Angola's rightist

UNITA rebels said on Wednesday

they had freed two Swedish aid

workers whom they kidnapped in

northern Angola more than two

months ago.

DUBLIN - Concerned that po-

mained uncut, the second question the rumors about her. In these stoand answer were cut entirely.

It was the only change in the somehow insidious. entire broadcast, and it was a sigchev's interview on NBC News milicant one. Mrs. Gorbachev's image as a well-educated, gracious and stylish Soviet woman has clearly charmed the United States, which she will visit with her husband next week, but a marked feeling of resemment bubbles around her in her homeland.

"Did you see it?" the irate wife of a high-ranking Soviet official com-plained to an acquaintance last winter, after the Gorbachevs were shown on a visit to the Baltic republics, "She took a step forward, and later she took his hand. She shouldn't even be in the picture. If she must be, she should be behind

The very visibility that makes Mrs. Gorbachev the object of ap-proving and consuming curiosity in the West has fed a broad feeling in many levels of Soviet society that she is somehow overstepping her

All the Soviet professions of sexual equality fail to mask an overrid-ing traditionalism that locks most women into lower-paying jobs, small kitchens and long food lines. In the governing bodies of the Communist Party women are almost invisible. Not one of the 19 members of the ruling Politburo is

The notion that Mrs. Gorbachev.

In the second, he accepted intro-

duction in Parliament at midnight

Tuesday of the European Conven-

tion on the Suppression of Terror-

ism, a step long sought by Britain

to make it easier to extradite IRA

Mr. Haughey is trying to soften

the ensuing political controversy

tion and has threatened to call elec-

After years of being criticized as

politician who flirted too easily

with IRA sympathizers, Mr.

Haughey has suddenly emerged at the head of what is perceived as a

He has told the nation that re-

cent events raised "the overriding

need to preserve parliamentary de-

The sobering events cited by Mr. Haughey include the IRA bombing

Nov. 6 that killed 11 civilians in

mocracy" from terrorist threat.

Enniskillen, Northern Ireland.

crackdown against terrorism.

tions if Parliament rebuffs him on

by seeking to amend the conven-

suspects from Ireland.

the matter this week.

Irish Leader Moves Warily Against IRA

ries her influence always seems

For instance, rumor casts her as a devious player in everything from the creation of a government commission to investigate the grievances of the Crimean Tatar minority (it is said she has Tatar ancestors), to the economic restructuring of the nation (she is rumored to be the daughter of an active participant in Lenin's economic experiments of the 1920s).

But by comparison with the wives of earlier Soviet leaders, like Anna Chernenko and Viktoria Brezhnev, her occasional public appearances seem frequent and her demure demeanor boisterous. In the Andropov years, neither the Soviet public nor the West even knew the leader had a wife.

One Russian, who admires Mrs. Gorbachev, said: "She's cultured, she's influential, she's visible. That's like a red flag to a bull."
In the midst of the recent dispute

over the dismissal of Boris N. Yeltsin as Moscow party chief after he made a speech criticizing the pace of change, a British newspaper, The Observer, printed a story that Mr. Yeltsin had criticized Mrs. Gorbareported salary of 780 rubles a month as a member of the Soviet Cultural Foundation.

More threatening, from the

prime minister's viewpoint, is the

interception by France in early No-

vember of a boatload of sophisti-cated new weaponry, including

parts for surface-to-air missiles.

that was bound for Ireland and

purportedly desuned for the IRA

raids by troops and the police are

Mr. Haughey indicated that the

The IRA's political arm, Sinn

Fein, denies any such strategy,

stressing that the paramilitary

movement aims at targets in Brit-

ish-ruled Northern Ireland, not in

raids have been the arrest of four

IRA fugitives and the discovery of

two large, elaborate bunkers, No

weapons have been found, accord-

Thus far, the main effects of the

the Irish Republic.

for possible use against targets in British justice.

arsena).



Raisa Gorbachev

bachev received a salary for her work on the foundation, and that her name had been mentioned in Mr. Yeltsin's speech, which has not been published in the Soviet

Nonetheless, the resentment of Mrs. Gorbachev's prominence is elearly outweighed by admiration among many young people, who chev by name. The paper said he like the way she gives the lie to the had objected to Mrs. Gorbachev's stereotype of the lumpy, dowdy wife in a babushka.

"She's the model of the Soviet ultural Foundation.

The Foreign Ministry spokes- the future," said one. "But we've who holds a doctorate, has a poten-tial influence on policy permeates nieu Monday night that Mrs. Gor- going to get there."

through on the extradition conven-

ter Margaret Thatcher rejected an

earlier proposal by Mr. Haughey to

reform a court system in Northern

Ireland whereby a single magistrate

serves as both judge and jury in

the extradition convention amend-

ed to give the Irish attorney general

extraditing IRA suspects.

Mr. Haughey is trying to have

terrorism cases.

thorities.

UN Must Borrow in Financial Markets For First Time, Pérez de Cuéllar Says By Paul Lewis of \$100 million to meet financial

its defenses.

Wednesday.

The pending treaty, along with the financial difficulties of improv-

dominated the two-day meeting of

the NATO Defense Planning Com-mittee here. The meeting ended

The final communique stressed

the need to improve conventional

forces, However, Mr. Carlucci said

going to make the claim there were

will be large-scale improvement in

capability, given the constraint we

New York Times Service

By Molly Moore

Bushington Post Service BRUSSELS — The U.S. defense

Mr. Carlucci's tough talk on the

The prospects of that agreement

UNITED NATIONS, New York - The United Nations secretary-general, Javier Pèrez de Cueliar, told member states Wednesday that the UN must start borrowing in financial markets for the first ume to avoid the threat of insolvency next year, largely as a result of the U.S. failure to pay its dues.

He told the General Assembly that without such borrowing and without additional contributions from member governments, the UN would run out of money next August, assuming that the amount and timing of the U.S. contributions in 1988 follow the same pattern as this year.

To stave off insolvency next summer, he asked the General As-Several people have been deserably for authority to borrow as tained for questioning, and there has been closer than ordinary coormuch as \$50 million on international financial markets at comdination with Northern Ireland aumercial rates of interest to uide the organization over until all members Mr. Haughey is trying to carry pay what they owe.

If the General Assembly agrees, tion, endorsed in 1986 by the previthis would be the first time the UN ous Parliament, but he also wants has borrowed on commercial marto demonstrate some independence kets. In the 1960s, the world body from Britain to Irish voters. They raised about \$169 million to belo aimed at finding arms that are have long been skeptical that Irish pay for its peacekeeping operations feared already to have been landed suspects can be treated fairly under in the Congo through a bond issue sold to member governments. The government of Prime Minis-

In 1981 and 1985, the UN Secretariat sought permission to borrow commercially as several other UN specialized agencies are allowed to do, including the World Bank and the International Labor Organization. But it was turned down.

In addition, the secretary-general asked member states to provide veto power in determining whether an additional \$100 million to the there is strong enough evidence for UN Working Capital Fund. This fund, established in 1981 at a level

emergencies, has been exhausted.

But payments to the Working Capital Fund are divided between member states on the same basis as the regular budget, UN officials said. Since the United States al-teady is behind in its regular bud-about half its \$212 million annual get more than an additional \$50 million to \$55 million from this source, these officials say,

U.S. debt to other member countrico for cash

This means that the UN would effectively ask other governments to pay the outstanding U.S. contribution, giving them in return noninterest paying bonds that would be redeemed when the United States pays its arrears.

stability for it to serve effectively the social economic and political needs of the world today and of the next century," Mr. Perez de Cuellar

burden as in the past,

budget.

Lord Carrington, the NATO sec-retary-general, said. The U.S. is and fully support the agreement."

They urged additional move-

He said that Mr. Carlucci had

Mr. Carlucci said he told his Eu-

ropean counterparts that NATO

would have to become more inno-

vative in stretching its financial re-

The defense ministers renerated

Soviet accord on banning missiles

with a range of 300 to 3,000 miles

1500 to 5,000 kilometers), noting in

the communique, "We welcome

They urged additional move-

get payments along with many other countribution next year in the final er countries, the UN is anlikely to quarter as it proposes to do this year, the secretary-general calculat-ed that the UN would run out of money in August. He estimated The secretary-general also asked that expenditures will exceed in-permission to "sell" the unpaid come by \$37.4 million in the third that expenditures will exceed inquarter of 1988 and by \$72.6 milbon in the final quarter.

In his report, Mr. Perez de Cuellar said the organization faces insolvency next year despite the economies it has made. He said spending has been cut by 7.8 percent this year and that savings will exceed the goal of \$146 million.

TO's ongoing effort to modernize carry as large a share of the defense NATO and the Warsaw Pact on reductions in conventional arms. Although some European lead-

informed the ministers of "the facts" ers have said that they expect the ing NATO's convenuonal forces, of life" about the U.S. military U.S.-Soviet agreement on intermeatmosphere that could produce progress in the talks on conventionweapons. Lord Carrington said he believed that a final agreement on such weapons was still years

their earlier support for the U.S. Paris-Bonn Links Backed

The United States is in favor of the growing French-West German military links and believes such moves will strengthen NATO, Mr. Carlucci was quoted as saying Wednesday in a report from Brussels by Reuters.

Responding to a question at a news conference after the ministers' meeting ended. Mr. Carluori said he knew of concern among members over growing military ties between Paris and Bonn.

"My own view." he said, "is that those are perhaps desirable things to have happened." He added. "As far as we're concerned, the more cohesion there is in the European part of the alliance the stronger the

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said in November that the ties between West Germany and France could undermine NATO by creating a competing structure. France left NATO's mil-

tary command in 1966. Furthermore, Prime Minister Giovanni Goria of Italy has been quoted as saying that the French-West German links contravened the spirit of European defense cooperation.

Mr. Carlucci said, bowever, that he understood that the Paris-Bonn links were aimed at strengthening NATO.

"We don't get nervous about those things," he said. "I know of no initiative under way right now that is directed at undercutting NATO."

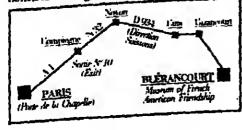


No Longer Reserved To The English.

Do you Know Blerancourt, The Museum of French-American Friendship?

The Château de Blérancourt, a seventeenth century masterpiece by Salomon de Brosse is located 125 km (80 miles) north of Paris near the historic town of Compiegne (see map). The main body of the Château was destroyed during the French Revolution but four exquisite pavilion buildings remain in which the museum is housed.

The Blerancourt museum was founded by Anne Morgan, daughter of the financier J.P. Morgan, who bought the property in 1917 to shelter the wounded and homeless during World War I and sub-



sequently lived there for many years. While at Blérancourt, Anne Morgan collected works of art and documents reflecting the history of Franco-American relations from the American Revolution to the present day. In 1929 she presented Blérancourt and its collections

to the French government and it was given the French nations museum and was officially named the Museum of French-American Friendship.

The exhibits, composed of paintings, sculpture, historical memorabilia and documents are extremely varied and everything in the museum illustrates either histori-

cally or artistically the close relationship

between France and the United States over the

past two centuries. Among the most moving souvenirs on display are a Ford ambulance used by the American Field Service during World War I and the order for D-Day dated June 6, 1944, signed by General Eisenhower.

The museum also illustrates the rich cultural and artistic exchanges between the two countries, with exhibits from the many French artists drawn to America for inspiration as well as those American painters influenced by France.

Led by its dynamic curator Pierre Rosenberg, Blérancourt has exciting plans for development, including the expansion of the museum's art collection through the permanent loan of fifty paintings from the Louvre, the Musee d'Orsav and the Centre Georges Pompidou. This permanent exhibit will be housed in one of the pavilions renovated and expanded for the purpose. In the surrounding grounds, a botanical museum has also been created using American

species. It includes an arboretum of American trees selected for their autumn foliage

The French government has responded by increasing i subsidy but substantial outside funds will also be needed. A fully taxexempt US foundation

- American Friends of Blérancourt, Inc., has been established and the Florence Gould Foundation has contributed a special matching grant of \$500,000. Other leading foundations as well as leading companies with Franco-American ties also contributed: Dillon Foundation, Disney Foundation, Frederic Henry Prince Foundation, Mona Bismarck Foundation, Seth Sprague Foundation and Air France, Caron, Elegance Inc., France Telecom, I.B.M., Manpower,

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Herald Tribune.

The Gorbachev Show

Skeptical, Hopeful

week in Washington will he less a stranger to Americans than any of his predecessors. Just a few days before his summit visit, Mikhail Gorbachev was there for all to read in his new book, "Perestroika," and for all to see in an interview on American television. The reviews were quick and varied: canned and candid, belligerent and believable, inspirational and manipulative. Such drama reviews mean little. Worse, they hide what matters - the fact that the Soviet leader allowed himself to be questioned without conditions by Tom Brokaw of NBC, and the facts of change in the Soviet Union.

The television interview gives credibility to Mr. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness. Events in his country put flesh co his policy of perestroika, or restructuring. He has slightly opened the emigration spigof, given greater freedom to question the party and the government, and faced up to the severe economic difficulties that restrain Soviet military expenditures and

force a oew look at Afghanistan.

There is oo telling how durable his oew policies are, or how far he will take them. But they are not just words, not just theatrics to be assessed by political drama critics. They represent tangible changes in Soviet society, improvements for the Soviet people and grounds to explore the Soviet leader's foreign policy overtures with seriousness.

What are the messages Mr. Gorbachev wants Americans to hear? He offers an unusually coherent view of the world in his book. The Soviet economy, he writes, "had fallen to a level close to stagnation." His people were dispirited. There was "disrespect for the law and encouragement of eyewash and bribery, servility and glorification," Only a thoroughgoing restructuring, including the introduction of market incentives. could alter this. The public must be involved That requires unaccustomed telling of truths

and facing of facts — in a word, glasnost.

Restructuring is also necessary internationally. Economic conditions make the traditional "imperialist" ways of gaining power impracticable. Nuclear weapons mean that war can no longer be seen as an extension of politics. Today's problems can only be solved cooperatively. There can be "either equal security for all or none at all." This severe assessment of Soviet problems

must not be mistaken as a sign of weakness, Mr. Gorbachev hastens to add. If adversaries remain regrettably stuck in old thinking Moscow will remain strong and match them. Nor does he make any pretense of climinating communism. Perfecting toot rejecting. Soviet socialism is the goal.

The party line is drearily evident in his history of the division of Europe, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan or emigration of Soviet Jews. Yet he has a remarkable understanding of foreign thinking. He challenges the notion that perestroiks is destined to be overwhelmed by the Soviet system. And he knows what threats worry the West: Khrushchev's "We will bury you," the theory of exporting revolution and his own new "designs" on the Pacific or his wily wooing of Europe. He tries to lay these concerns to rest.

His words are only part of all that must go into judging him. Whatever he says of anti-imperialism, his troops in Afghanistan say more. By crushing his protege Boris Yeltsin for speaking too boldly against the slow pace of reforms, he demonstrates the actual limits of the Soviet leadership's tolerance. But undeniably his policies are also helping the Soviet people. And without oew Soviet flexibility on foreign affairs, this sum-

mit meeting would oever have come about. Americans are naturally and rightly skepfical about Soviet oratory. They are also habitually hopeful, and eager to see if some-thing can be worked out. This is not a bad set of arritudes with which to greet Mr. Gorbachev and what he is doing in his country.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Not So Reassured

What is it that Americans want of Mikhail Gorbachev, anyway? An accomplished television manner? Personal affability? Professional competence? Command of the basic material? All these things were in evidence in the Soviet leader's interview with NBC. But they hardly slake American curiosity. We suspect that most people were peering at the broad, parlent, intelligent face, sifting the words for a sign that behind the warming atmosphere of the summit there lies a firm basis for steadying a relationship that has seen all too many turns and perils. Is there such a sign?

Certainly Mr. Gorbachev contrived an impression that he wants a successful summit. On strategic defense, be stated a more modest position that may approach the more modest one the Reagan administration has been moving toward - positions that look to major early reductions in strategic offense. On conventional arms, he hinted at a

flexibility that could ease anxieties stirring in Europe as a result of the treaty eliminating medium-range missiles, itself a pioneering accord that is due to be signed next week.

reasonable global conduct, he kept alive the sumably are reaching for. ening for a Soviet retreat that has always been the first requirement for a settlement. Now comes the real one. Still, most of us were looking for more

than positions on issues, central as these are. There is a feeling in the air that Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, unlikely pair, have created a promise whose realization depends greatly on the relatively young man currently at the Kremlin helm. On this score the interview was oot so reassuring.

Mr. Gorbachev has the brainpower, but it has not so far been matched by the breadth of experience that might let him shed a characteristic Soviet provincialism. He has some cartoon ideas about America and a hesitation to address before a Western audience the very shortcomings of Soviet society that prompted his "restructuring."

To take Western interest in emigration as trick to steal Soviet science would be laughable if it were not so wrong and mean. To present the Afghan crisis as "first and foremost" the result of outside interference is at best misleading and evasive.

On television, Mr. Gorbachev can show an undeniable restraint and poise, but these qualities tend to fade when the heat is turned on. That leaves American viewers to conclude that Mr. Gorbachev is tough - which no one doubted, but which is hardly enough in itself to sustain the On Afghanistan, a test of Soviet interest in improved relationship that both sides pre-

So much for the televised Gorbachev

Hypocrisy on Hostages

It's a wonder how Charles Redman, the before the revolution, and to allow the depar-State Department spokesman, kept a straight face when he attacked France on Tuesday for dealing with Iran to obtain the release of French hostages in Lebanon. Mr. Redman's criticism implied that the virtuous United States would never stoop to rewarding hostage-takers.

He spoke without any reference to the Reagan administration's folly in secretly selling anti-tank missiles to Iran in return for hostages. At precisely the same time, the State Department was lecturing Europeans on the oeed to embargo any such arms sales and to take a tough line on terrorism. It is hard to say which is more offensive, the bypocrisy or the silliness of the words Mr. Redman was obliged to ntter.

What France is doing is certainly questionable. To get back two hostages, President François Mitterrand and Prime Minister Jacques Chirac have moved to resume repayment of a billion-dollar debt to Iran incurred

ture of an Iranian held for questioning about a wave of terror bombings. These concessions surely undercut avowals of the allied democracies at the Venice summit meeting last spring never to make such concessions.

But the French action was not surreptitious and can be openly debated. That was something denied to the American people and their elected representatives. President Reagan waved aside his own supposed scruples, as well as protests by his secretaries of state and defense, to swap missiles for the promised release of hostages.

A State Department official who declined

to be named made the right point: "We found out the hard way. What we did hangs over our heads, that's true. But we made it very clear we are never going to deal in that manner again. We learned our lesson." If so, why say so off the record, while making America look ridiculous on the record? - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Poles Withhold Confidence

No one has suggested that the voting was not secret, or that the count was rigged. The Russians, even in the age of Mikhail Gorbachev, permitting a free vote in Eastern Europe? A milestone has surely been passed.

The fact remains that General Wojciech

Jaruzelski required a 51 percent majority under the hitherto redundant Polish constitution, and failed the test. Poland can now go one of two ways: Either the unholy alliance between the apparatchiks and Solidarity will continue, with the union organization launching a new wave of protest — in which the general might be ousted by a hard-liner. Or Solidarity will take the more sensible

course of allowing the bruised but not beaten general to continue his policy of steady liberalization, coupled with a period of longdrawn-out price rises (prices have become the single toughest challenge for Communist rulers everywhere) instead of a short, sharp shock. This seems a fairly dismal prospect for Poles, but they were at least asked.

— The Daily Telegraph (London).

The verdict of veteran dissident Jacek Kuroo is both moderate and sage: The referendum result "does oot mean that society is opposed to swift economic and political reforms; only that it has oo confidence in those who are carrying them out."

- The Guardian (London).

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

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For a Return to Consensus on American Foreign Policy Washington — Partisan bickering among those who are supposed to be be political leaders bas gone too far. It has come a greater threat to our nation then leaders has gone too far. It has come a greater threat to our nation then leaders has gone too far. It has come a greater threat to our nation then leaders has gone too far. It has come a greater threat to our nation then leaders has gone too far. It has come a greater threat to our nation then leaders has gone too far. It has come a greater threat to our nation then leaders has gone too far. It has come a greater threat to our nation then leaders has gone too far. It has come a greater threat to our nation then leaders has gone too far. It has come a greater threat to our nation then leaders has gone too far. It has come a greater threat to our nation then leaders has gone too far. It has come a greater threat to our nation then leaders has gone too far. It has come a greater threat to our nation then leaders has gone too far. It has come a greater threat to our nation then leaders has gone too far. It has come a greater threat to our nation then leaders has gone too far. It has come a greater threat to our nation then leaders have the greater threat to our nation then leaders have the greater threat to our nation then leaders have the greater threat to our nation then leaders have the greater threat to our nation then leaders have the greater threat to our nation the greater threat to our nation the greater threat to our nation the greater threater threat to our nation the greater threater threater

WASHINGTON — Partisan bickering among those who are supposed to be our political leaders has gone too far. It has become a greater threat to our nation than external pressures from the Eastern Bloc or internal weaknesses in the economy.

Throughout America, and indeed the world, perceptive people see what is happening to us. They do oot doubt America's ability to meet difficult challenges once we unite with a common sense of purpose, but they are truly fright-ened that our leaders are unable to put political differences behind them in a common effort to support on vious national interests.

since we arrived in the Senate about a decade ago, partisanship within the institution has increased alarmingly. Some partisan oneupmanship may be expected in domestic mat-ters, but it has spilled over into foreign affairs. In consequence, the stable and resolute foreign policy one should expect from the leader of the free world has been undermined by ongoing antagonism and turmoil between Congress and the executive branch of our government.

On the ooe hand, Congress is alarmed at the freebooting adventurism of a go-it-alooe executive, as exemplified by the Iran-cootra affair. On the other hand, the executive hranch complains that Congress consists of 535 secretaries of state who cannot resist any opportunity to interfere with arms negotiations and to micromanage foreign relations. The result is that mutual suspicion and a state of flux have supplanted the predictability and sense of purpose which characterize a leadership positioo in world affairs.

Unlike parliamentary systems, our Constitu-tion divides foreign policy responsibility be-tween two independent branches of govern-ment. The president is the commander in chief, but Congress gives its advice and consent to treaties and to the appointment of ambassa-

dors. In recent times, Congress has confused this shared responsibility for foreign affairs with incessant and irresponsible tinkering. Routine authorization and appropriations That sort of vacillation typifies one of Contilla have given members almost limitles. bills have given members almost limitless opportunity to weigh in oo everything from the maximum allowable height above sea level for the site of the Soviet Embassy in Wash-

ington to the precise manner in which our forces are deployed in the Persian Gulf.

Last year the Senate conducted 20 roll-call votes on aid to the Nicaraguan cootras, in an

An informal meeting could draft a statement of agreed foreign policy principles and explore a system for resolving foreign policy disputes.

unending effort to fine-tune the precise circumstances in which military or humanitarian assistance might be offered.

During recent consideration of the State Department authorization hill, 86 floor amendments were added dealing with such matters as the proper decorum for motorcades carrying foreign visitors around our nation's capital (e.g. no bonking) and the closing of our embassy in Antigua. Most of these amend-ments had received oo committee consideration and little debate on the Senate floor. This fall, the Senate wrestled for weeks over

whether to invoke the War Powers Act in conoection with America's presence in the

two months any judgment oo the practice of reflagging and escorting oil tankers.

That sort of vacillation typifies one of Congress's most egregious habits in the field of foreign policy. Whether it is in the Persian Gulf or Central America. SDL or SALT-2 compliants.

or Central America, SDI or SALT-2 compli-ance, fundamental questions go unresolved. Everything is seen as subject to future debate. All issues remain on the table, or can be brought back to the table for further consideration. Even the much heralded compromise between Congress and the administration on how to interpret the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty was an agreement to put off a resolution

of the issue until next year.

The free world looks to the United States for leadership, but who can follow a leader that cannot decide where it is going and that sets out first in one direction and then in another? In light of the debacle of Vietnam and the Iran-contra fiasco, it is unreasonable for any administration to expect Congress to confer upon it the blind confidence of another Tonkin Gulf Resolution. Yet surely there is room for a modus vivendi between an autonomous executive and a tinkering Congress. The time has tive and a university Congress. The time has come for rebuilding a truly bipartisan foreign policy in which congressional deference in the execution of policy would be offered in exchange for legitimate consultation and trust in the formulation of policy. Congress would agree to restrain its backseat-driver activities in exchange for a role in planning the trip.

The beginning of a new bipartisan foreign colicy might be patterned after the efforts of a Democratic administration and a Republican Senate in the post-World War II era. Then, Secretary of State George Marshall, Undersecdraft a general statement of the principles of American foreign policy. Their meetings formed the basis of Senate Resolution 239 the Vandenberg Resolution, which in turn set the stage for the North Atlantic Alliance and gave

added support to the Marshall Plan. In many ways the now aging and tattered to consensus that emerged from those meetings. and played a dominant role in American for-eign policy throughout the postwar era remains the closest thing we have to a foreign policy hlueprint for today. Our generation has not

had the will to create a new one. We suspect that an informal meeting be recen a limited oumber of administration and congressional leaders would be able to set forth a broad consensus on the fundamental objectives and principles of foreign policy that could provide the starting point for a new spirit of hipartisanship. What is needed is both a general statement of foreign policy principles in the manner of the Vandenberg. Resolution and an ongoing process for working out specific differences as they arise, but fore they are ripe for legislative action.

If the views we have expressed make sense then the question remains: Where do we go from here? The answer depends on what response, if any, we evoke from the administra-tion and members of Congress. We would bone for an informal meeting of no more than a handful of administration representatives and interested meinbers of Congress for the purposes of 1) drafting a statement of agreed foreign policy principles and 2) exploring a system for resolving foreign policy disputes. If the call is for volunteers to convene such.

a meeting then count us in. The Washington Post.

While Washington Was Getting Tough, Moscow Was Tilting to Iran

By Jim Hoagland

DARIS - The American diplomatic campaign to isolate Iran war is beginning to falter, under-mined by secret deals that Tehran has been able to strike in recent weeks with France and the Soviet Union. As painful as it is to see good in

anything that benefits Iran's ayatollahs, this could be a cloud with a silver lining. It may force the United States to look seriously at the big force it has assembled in the Gulf, at an annual cost of \$200 million, and determine what it should be doing there. The American armada has been

described in Washingtoo as supporting the diplomatic campaign to pressure Iran to begin peace talks with Iraq or suffer sanctions voted by the Security Council. But these goals appeur iocreasingly difficult to achieve.

"They do not want peace, they want Saddam Hussein's skin." a European official deeply involved in this conflict says of the Iranians, dismissing the idea that Tehran will ever come to a bargaining table with Iraq's ruler. They want to break Iraq apart. And all the Security Council resolutions will not change that. They are pursuing a dedicated, skillful strategy that will soon outflank the Americans."

The French package deal surfaced last weekend with the sudden release

LONDON — In the days before the Reagan-Gorbachev meet-

ing, a reporter from Washington finds a surprisingly hopeful mood in Western Europe about East-

West relations. It is not just anticipa-

tion of the first limited agreement to

reduce the superpowers' nuclear ar-

senals. One even hears thoughtful

speculation about the beginning of

the end of the cold war.

Here, as in the United States,

there are differences over the elimi-

nation of intermediate- and short-

range ouclear weapons, doubts

about the leadership of the White House and the Kremlin and anxiety

about the economic and financial outlook for 1988. But paradoxically

there is also a feeling that the longer-

range trends for the remaining years of the century are more positive.

There seems to be more agree-

ment that the danger of war has receded, that there has been a de-

cline in the ideological rhetoric of

Washington and Moscow, that limit-

region and that consultation among

It is true, of course, that three

the major nations has improved.

what they say but by what they do. You go in very carefully, very well prepared, having thought out all of

s quite different from any other

Soviet leader I have ever known.

When you meet him you can dis-

cuss with him just as you and I are

discussiog together, easily, with-out strict reference to briefs. So

often wheo you talk to ministers

chev does. You can get involved in

ed ouclear arms reduction is pro-ceeding despite conflicts in Afghani-stan, Central America and the Gull of a more stable world order in the

other hopeful periods — after the death of Stalin in 1953, after the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 and al military superiority, and others

The following are excerpted replies a real discussion, a real argument, by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher during an interview conducted at 10 Downing Street by Jas Gaw-trusted: I think you build up some

ronski, an Italian journalist and kind of trust. I choose my words

on member of the European Parliament.
On negotiating with the Soviet:
You do not give anything unless you get something in return, be-

You do not give anything unuses you get something in return, because you do not judge anyone by cause you do not judge anyone by that I have put to him. And so I that I have put to him. And so I

the arguments with which you might be faced and knowing how you will counter them, how you will deal with them, how far you can go and oo further.

On prospects for Soviet change:
He does want to make changes.

can go and oo further.

On Mikhail Gorbachev: I think he

He does want to make changes.

They are bold, they are courageous

from the Soviet Union, they bave to follow a brief in detail. It is very dull. You ask questions and they

do not answer them. Mr. Gorba- system in my lifetime.

Thatcher on Gorbachev:

d two French hostoges to beingt and some Western and Arch diplome the French decision to allow the departure from France of Wahid Gordii. an Iranian Embassy translator wanted for questioning in a terrorist case. Tehran and Paris are now speaking publicly about moving toward more ed by helping stall a vote in the Securi-normal diplomatic relations, broken ty Council on sanctions against Iran. off last July after Mr. Gordji took

refuge in the embassy here. The arrangement Iran has struck with the Soviet Union is still largely secret, but its outlines are clear for

Beginning of the End of the Cold War?

By James Reston

during the relaxation of tensions be-tween 1969 and 1972 — proved to be fleeting glimpses of a brighter future,

but even during the dark days of

1980 to 1985, Moscow and Washing-

ton avoided a major confrontation

account for the revival of hope. The

first is the renewal of America's mili-

tary strength, creating a more stable balance of power, and the second is

the emergence of Mikhail Gorba-

chev in Moscow, returning to the

bargaining table with new concessions and calling for a transforma-

At the same time, NATO has held

firm despite pressures from Mos-cow. And the United States has formed a closer relationship with the new and more flexible leaders in

China and, despite trade differences,

with the new government in Japan.

last years of the century. There are serious observers here and on the

Continent who see the forthcoming

have, in personal cases, a good deal

of trust in what be says, and when

and that I greatly admire, and I hope he succeeds. One has to remember, oevertheless, that he is con-

strained by the Communist system.

There is a big bureaucracy, and even in the Soviet Union he has to carry a lot of people along with him in the

International Herald Tribune.

tion in East-West relations.

Two events in recent years seem to

over regional conflicts.

Iran has reportedly cut its support for Afghan guerrilla forces and stopped stirring up religious sentiment among Moslems inside Soviet Central Asia, while the Soviet Union has reciprocat-



Smoking or nonsmoking?" - A cartoon by Plantu in Le Monde (Paris) mocking Wahid Gordji's pre-departure interrogation by a French examining magistrate.

that it neither accepts nor rejects it.
Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz,
complained publicly about Joviet support for Iran's delaying tactics in remarks on Monday to British journalists in Baghdad. Such a complaint is unusual for the Iraqis, since Moscow provides about 80 percent of their milmary hardware. Irac's only other ma-jor arms supplier is France, the other

The Soviets say Iran must be given enough time to provide a clear yes or no to the UN peace proposal that has been presented to both sides. Iraq has accepted the plan, while Iran has said

oric as merely a clever shift in tactics.

ecocomic problems that require

budgetary restraints; both are acting

defensively in the face of dangerous

confrontations. On the 70th anniver-sary of its revolution, Moscow seems to have concluded that its efforts to

establish a strategic advantage have failed for the time being. This in turn

requires a more cautious policy in

dealing not only with America but also with China, Japan, Western Eu-rope, Israel and the Third World. The United States has been forced

to reappraise its economic and fi-

nancial policies in the light of the Wall Street crash and the budget and trade deficits. And the Iran-contra scandals have compelled a change in

the administration's attitudes to-

ward covert warfare in the world and

In short, the present climate, at least seen from here, encourages a

new period of analysis and change.

What started only a few short years ago as an ideological conflict be-tween Washington and the "evil"

Soviet empire, and with threats out

of Moscow to "bury" the capitalist

world, has shifted to a more normal

Both powers have learned that they cannot do as they wish, even in their own spheres of influence. Mr.

Gorbachev has had to loosen his ties

with the Communist states of East-ern Europe, and Mr. Reagan has not been able to get the consensus he wants for a communed military build-

up on Earth and in outer space, or

In fact, it is now fairly clear that

the Western allies will oot go along with the cold war attitudes of the

first Reagan administration, and this

explains their approval of the com-ing Reagan-Gorbachev talks. Observers here do not regard this

summit meeting as the culmination of a limited nuclear treaty. That will

merely reduce the nuclear arsenals of

the superpowers by 4 percent. But

they see it as an opportunity for discussion of the philosophical and political conflicts that led to the

arms race in the first place, and even as a chance to establish continuing

talks on new rules of conduct for

international relations.
In sum, the era of confrontation

between the superpowers abroad and between the political parties at home over the conduct of foreign

policy has not worked as any of the

contestants hoped. Now it seems, at

least to the optimists here, that a

new period of consultation and co-operation — difficult and protract-

The New York Times.

ed - may be at hand.

en in Central America.

clash of national interests.

covert politics on Capitol Hill.

But both powers face domestic

primary target of the new Iranian campaign of diplomatic opening. A curious aspect has been the American refusal to force a public showdown with the Soviets over the sonctions vote. The United States would then at least profit in the Arab world by having the Soviets' opportu-nistic deal with Iran exposed to the light of day. The best speculation heard here is that President Reagan hopes to pull a rabbit out of his sam-mit hat in Washington next week and get the Soviets to agree to joint action on an arms embargo against Iran.

But there are no evident grounds for optimism that this will happen.

unless Mr. Reagan is prepared to give some commitment to reduce significantly the American fleet now on duty in the Gulf. That would be an important enough accomplishment for Mikhail Gorbachev to justify

the Arab states that the U.S. naval abandonment of the normalization force was brought to the Guif to effort. Relations worsened until a reassure. They would point to a quick reduction as another sign of America's diminishing power and resolve. ca's diminishing power and resolve. The fleet, in other words, stays in

the Gulf because it cannot afford to leave. This circular logic, particularly at the high cost the deployment in-volves, is a trap rather than an opportunity. It is time to begin, slowly and as invisibly as possible, to draw down the U.S. naval armada. This slow restructuring should leave a force that is larger than the pre-crisis aver-

Has all this bazaar wrangling benefited one side more than the other?

Has all this bazaar wrangling benefited one side more than the other?

Has all this bazaar wrangling benefited the international than the other?

lations with Iran and and hostages back at an acceptable diplomatic, po-litical, financial and moral price Iran's was to show that it pays to negotiate, that it can deliver and it. rational, realistic. The Iranians were sending a signal to the Western posers that they are willing to moderate their stance, with a view to emerging = from the diplomatic isolation this has been increasingly evident sind the recent Arab summit in Amman - - -The French-Iranian agreement ma-reflect awareness on both sides of the

France's aim was to normalize no

futility of their diplomatic skirmishe ---For France, cormalization wil-Iran is long overdue. It was attempted ___ := :c. with more energy than clarity, by Ro-land Dumas when he was foreign ma-ister in the Socialist government. Thpresent prime minister, Jacque
Chirac, has been convinced all aku that getting the hostages back woul ong time the price was impossible high. Iranian demands mounted as the French side stuck to a difficult balant inc. ing act — normalizing relations wi-

Iran while continuing to arm Iraq. The revelations of the Iranga scandal, followed by the well receive for Mikhail Gorbachev to justify passing up the advantages that Iran's conflict with the United States now offers the Russians.

But it would also be a major jolt to But it would also be a major jolt to But it would also be a major jolt to But it would also be a major jolt to But it would also be a major jolt to ion favored firmness, led to de fact.

> relations last summer. Now the initiative for the breal through seems to have been Irania This can be taken to mean either the French Immess paid off or that it Iranians obtained the release of Wahi Iranians obtained the release of wan Gordji (strongly suspected by Frence police of terrorism) for a modest pric.
> The release of all French hostage

restructuring should leave a force that is larger than the pre-crisis average of three ships but still small enough to be viable for the long term.

The Washington Post.

France Improvised

As Europe Slept

By Dominique Moïsi

DARIS—It is hard to review a play before the final act. In any case, the normalization process between France and Iran has been sufficiently intricate—or confused—to warrant the reviewer's caution.

In France, last weekend's dramatic developments—the release of two more French hostages and the end of the "embassies war"—provoke a mixnure of satisfaction, perplexity and concern for democratic principles and the independence of the judiciary.

One question should dominate, if you buy the notion that it is all right to deal with an outlaw state: Is the compromise balanced in mutual interest?

Has all this bazzar wraneling benefit—

In Paris, bureaucratic infiguit

was evident. As disgust with terroris and concern for hostages becan dominant in French Middle East pericy, the Interior Ministry began to take dominant in French Middle East pericy, the Interior Ministry began to take dominant in French Middle East pericy, the Interior Ministry began to take dominant in French Middle East pericy, the Interior Ministry began to take dominant in French Middle East pericy, the Interior Ministry began to take dominant in French Middle East pericy, the Interior Ministry began to take dominant in French Middle East pericy, the Interior Ministry began to take dominant in French Middle East pericy, the Interior Ministry began to take dominant in French Middle East pericy, the Interior Ministry began to take dominant in French Middle East pericy, the Interior Ministry began to take dominant in French Middle East pericy, the Interior Ministry began to take the dynamic prodding the machine processor.

In Paris, bu

The writer is associate director of #

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1887: Russian Nihilists BERLIN - The Boersen Courier

publishes fon Dec. 2] a telegram from St. Petersburg stating that meeting places of nihilist conspirators and laboratories for the manufacture of dynamite have been discovered by the authorities in the Wassili, Ostrou and Peski quarters of the capital. On the conspirators in the Peski quarter being surprised by the police, an en-counter took place, which was at-teoded by serious bloodshed.

1912: German Policy

BERLIN - Predicting an amicable solution satisfactory to all the Great Powers, but with a cautious hint of Powers, but with a cautious funt of Germany's role in case of unexpected European complications, Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg, Imperial Chancellor, reviewed the Balkan situation in the Reichstag [on Dec. 2]. "Should there result — which we do not hope — insolvable antagonisms, it will then be a question for the Power

directly interested in each particular case to assert its claim. This at applies to our allies, but should the in the assertion of their interesagainst all expectations be attack by a third party and their existent threatened, we would then have come to their assistance." All sion to Russia's rumored readiness attack Austria-Hungary in defense Servia, in case of a conflict, was set in the tone of the adders. in the tone of the address.

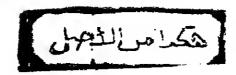
1937: Prisoners Tradet MOSCOW - The crews of the Sovi

merchant ships Komsomol and Sardovich, who were captured by d. Spanish Nationalists, have been c. changed for 44 Germans arrested Russia on charges of espionage, a cording to a reliable source. The Ge mans, who had been detained for months in Kiev and Kharkov, a stated to have crossed the fronti on their way back to Germany, Seve al bundred Germans remain und arrest in the Soviet Union

would answer the question.

In Paris, bureaucratic infightir

and the same



OPINION

Take It From the Sourpuss, Gorby Fever Is Bad for You

By William Safire

VV reveals that twice as many Ameri-cans have a "favorable opinion" of him as have an unfavorable view of him. That is a stunning tribute to the skill of Soviet propaganda, and dismaying evidence of the power of American wishful thinking.

r Policy

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hen count us in.

The Washington Post

Count me among the shrinking minor-ity that neither likes nor trusts Mikhail forbachev, especially after his hourlong televised exhibition of obsequious arrogance, cunning manipulation, evasive bullying and outright dishonesty.

You cannot impose the minority's view on the majority," lectured the totali-tarian. "Democracy is, after all, the rule of the majority." This from the head of a nation that crushes internal dissent and custrates with tanks any move toward

They appealed to us," he explained about sending 110,000 Soviet troops into Afghanistan to occupy that independent neighbor and rain death on tens of thousands of Afghans. "Meeting their desire, we introduced our limited Soviet contingent of troops." Such constancy in falsity is called the Big Lie.

He showed nothing but scorn for Americans who express concern about the families being persecuted for daring to ask to leave the Soviet Union, "What they're organizing is a brain drain. And of course we're protecting ourselves."

Forget all that, say Americans afflicted with Gorby fever. He has to take those positions to block the Kremlin hard-liners. He's ebullient, reformist, different from those nasty Soviet leaders of the past. Sure he's a tough Commie,

Questions for Reagan

D OES the treaty actually eliminate the Soviet Union's INF missile infrastructure and capacity?

Is the Soviet-supplied data complete, consistent and compatible with U.S. intelligence estimates of treaty-limited ystems and activities?

Does the treaty language have im-portant ambiguities or loopholes or provisions that otherwise might lend themselves to future debates about meaning and interpretation? Is there an effective on-site inspection

regime for suspect facilities? If the answer to one or more of these duestions is no, by finding it out now before you sign the treary — it is possible to seek adjustments with the Soviet Union and avoid these issues becoming a matter of Senate debate and amendment.
So, if it comes to that, "Just say no."
The United States will not accept another

unverifiable arms control agreement. -- From an open letter to President
Reagan in The Washington Post by Frank
J. Gaffney Jr., until recently assistant
secretary-designate for international
security policy at the Pentagon.

WASHINGTON - The Gallup Poll and yes he cut out CBS because Dan Rather is too lough on Afghanistan, but Gorby's making real changes; by help-ing hom, we help the cause of peace. That hopeful assessment, apparently held by most Americans, puts those of us who doubt the Kremlin's intentions in the role of "impreconstructed haviks" unwill-

ing to take a chance for peace. Look, maybe history is passing us by, and years from now we will be regarded as foot-draggers and sourpusses. But consider the possibility that our distrusting assessment has merit. Open your minds to the chance that Mr. Gorbachev and his KGB faction are dest tacticians whose purpose has not swerved from the long-

term Soviet goal of world domination. In that case, it would serve his purpose to buy time for economic restructuring of a corrupt system long dominated by the party faction. It would help him to stim-ulate high-tech trade, to launch Detente the blow the U.S.S.R. to catch up technologically, just as Détente I enabled it to pass America militarily.

Most important, Soviet strategic superiority would be achieved if the United States could be bluffed out of its goal of a nuclear shield while Moscow keeps a sig-nificant advantage in missiles — or se-cretly presses ahead with its own space defenses. Certainly everything the Soviet side has done to date has been aimed at preventing America from building its shield. Mr. Gorbachev has accepted proposals on the one area of equality, medium-range missiles; but on the two areas in which the Russians are stronger m which the Russians are stronger strategic missiles and conventional arms - he will not deal until he can break the

U.S. resolve to test "star wars" defenses. Everything points now to excruciating pressure by the burgeoning Mr. Gorba-chev on the debilitated President Reagan at the fourth summit conference, in Moscow next summer. Wishful thinkers in the United States, dovish candidates on the stump, U.S. negotiators with treaty-itis, a media enamored of Mr. Good Interview in the Kremlin — all will agitate mightily for removal of the "obstacle."

America's beaten-down president will probably find a face-saving way to fold, unless — a big unless — the sourpusses and naysayers at home, immune to Gorby lever, threaten to raise such a persuasive ruckus that none of the treaties would be ratified. Countervailing pressure from the distrusting, disliking right is essential to a solid deal.

That is when a suitable compromise can be reached permitting testing without secrecy and reducing missiles and armies.

If history proves that Americans who like Gorby were right to trust their hopes, nothing will have been lost by hanging tough. If the crowd that distrusts him trusts call to be right, and makes its influence. turns out to be right, and makes its influence felt, then the greatest danger to world freedom will have been averted. The New York Times.



'Where are those medium- and short-range missiles when we really need them?'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In Defense of the Japanese

Regarding "Japan Is On the Right Side, but Chinese Are More Fun" (Nov. 20)

was disappointed by William Safire's diatribe against Japan, What kind of nonsense is this — our side/their side. friendly/grumpy taxi drivers —as social

or economic analysis?

As for the Japanese market being artificially propped up: There is a limit to how much and how long that can be done, and the Japanese market, many predict, is heading for a big fall. Mr. Saure blasts the Japanese rice lob-

by, failing to mention that subsidized farming is an international phenomenon. He says Japanese construction costs are high because foreign competitors are ex-cluded. Perhaps, but is the American con-struction industry so open and corruption-free that he is free to cast stones?

Far from scorning America's life-styles, as the writer claims, many Japanese — like most people around the world — seek to emulate Americans prosperity. They do it by working long hours, at lower than American wages. with highly integrated teamwork and with fundamental respect for their work and the work of others. The result is higher quality and more innovative and less expensive products than Americans can buy from American industry.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's sig-nature, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

This is the root of the trade imbalance. Americans would do better to address it than to declare a protectionist trade war. That could only hurt the American consumer, and ultimately industry, and cause deep suffering in Japan. Or perhaps a poor Japan would be almost as much "fun" as China!

KAREN BERLIN ISHIL

Asia Has Office Games, Too Office games are not confined to Hollywood (Letters, Nov. 11). Although I never visited Yasuhiro Nakasone's prime

ministerial office, the office he had as an ordinary Diet member sported a door just 6 feet high (1.82 meters). Any gaijun, or foreigner, more than 6 feet tall either had to bow as he entered or suffer a sharp knock on the head. It was said by Mr. Nakasone's staff that the boss designed the door for precisely this result; Tall gaijins must either bow or be punished.
South Korea's late President Park

Chung Hee stage-managed a visitor's bow in a different way. He would bow very deeply as a foreigner entered but then snap upright. A strategically placed photographer would take the formal picture just as the visitor returned the bow. Photos in the following day's newspapers showed the foreigner, who was usually taller than Mr. Park, in a humble posture, with the Korean towering over him.

ANTHONY PAUL Hong Kong.

Germany Didn't Need It

Regarding "The October Revolution: Let History Pass Judgment" (Leuers, Nov. 25): R. Nayar manifests what be imputes

to William Pfaff, "lack of historical sense," by asserting that "the modicum of democratic reform represented by the Weimar Republic was owed in no small degree to the Bolshevik example." Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Weimar constitution, as shown by its history, was meant precisely to stave off Bolshevism. Its initiators and framers (Friedrich Ebert, Hugo Preuss, Max Weber, Friedrich Naumann, to name a few) were firm believers in parhamentary government and civil rights. They were inspired by, among others, the ideas of the 1849 Frankfurt Constitution, the Eisenach Program of 1891 of the Social Democratic party. Their opposition to the Prussian militarist ethos" did not need assistance from the Bolshevik October Revolution.

JOACHIM von ELBE.

A Referendum of Sorts

Desperate men would rather kill and be killed in order to stay in a Yanqui prison than go back to Cuba — even though Fidel Castro promised that no reprisals would be taken. So much for the "fruits" of the Cuban revolution. JACK JOLIS. Brasschaat, Belginm.

A Missionary Approves

Thank you for printing Roger Mor-ris's "Evangelism is an Old Story That Needs More Attention" (Meanwhile, Nov. 3). As a missionary myself, I found the article to be extremely well written and its content excellent.

WENDELL L. GOLDEN. Kinshasa, Zaire.

While the Russian Smiled. Cynicism Seemed Less Chic

By Tom Shales

W ASHINGTON — He looked like and credited "an interview with Tome a guy who could tell a good joke, Brokaw of NBC News." So did Peter Brokaw of NBC News. So did Peter Jennings on ABC, Neither CBS News nor ABC News has been able to obtain its own Gorbachev interview. CBS was now Gorbachev interview. CBS was now interview. News interview, gave Americans their turned down flat by the Russians. of any Soviet leader ever.

MEANWHILE

ducted at the Kremlin on Saturday by anchor Tom Brokaw. The two men sat across a small table, with notes and two green teacups before them. The interview ran for an hour, with no apparent edits and no commercial hreaks. What mattered was not that it contained blinding revelations, which it did not, but that it transpired at all, a fact that had to be some sort of significant stride.

When, in response to questions about

when, in response to questions about the coming Washington summit and the possibilities for reducing nuclear arms, Mr. Gorbachev said through his interpreter. There are real prospects ahead of us," the idea that a nuclear treaty with meaning might actually be signed next nearly began to sign in Cynicism became week began to sink in. Cynicism became at least momentarily less chic. You look for signs of hope; here was one.

Mr. Gorbachev proved a far cry from

the last really charismatic Soviet leader to get much American television exposure, Nikita Khrushchev, Mr. Gorbachev never looked irked or affronted by the questions. Even after Mr. Brokaw repeated one and he said "I think I have answered your question in toto," be was smiling.

It is a disarming smile. Maybe even
a disarmament smile.

Gorby fever! Naturally there was much in what Mr. Gorbachev said to inspire skepticism, if not outright hoots. It is hard to keep a straight face when a Soviet leader says, "We cannot, however strong we might be ... dictate our values or impose our way of life upon others." Or when be says, on the subject of Soviet Jews denied the right to emigrate, that "only those who cannot leave because of state security reasons" are denied exit visas.

Apparently the most newsworthy item in the interview was his admission that the Soviets are researching their own equivalent of Ronald Reagan's SDL This equivalent of Ronald Reagan's 3.51. This wasn't anything Mr. Brokaw eleverly pulled out of him. In fact Mr. Brokaw pulled out of him. In fact Mr. Brokaw elossed right over the possibility of a Soviet SDI while leading up to a question on Afghanistan. Mr. Gorbachev had to on Afghanistan. Mr. Gorbachev had to own production. NBC was correct in own production. NBC was correct in own production.

scripts in advance.) Dan Rather cited it - John Corry in The New York Times.

News interview, gave Americans their most intimate and penetrating look yet at the Soviet leader—indeed, probably the best Americans their on "NBC Nightly News" the interview was of course lavishly ballyhooed, in six minutes of excerpts at the start of the Mr. Gorbachev seemed assured, re- the end. NBC News has a promotion laxed and amiable in the interview, con-machine second to none, and it was in

high gear for the Gorbachev coup.
Mr. Gorbachev must know he is charming, because he attempted to beguile Mr. Brokaw on a number of occasions. He began one answer by saving.
"Mr. Brokaw, you will not be offended if I'm forthright and say that I assume that I have a very educated man sitting across the table from me, and a very well in-formed one. Mr. Brokaw lapped that up.

Later Mr. Gorbachev suggested that a uestion about the Soviet farm crisis had been slipped to Mr. Brokaw by President Reagan. Mr. Brokaw grinned and said, "No, this information is widely available in America to presidents and humble reporters alike." Humble reporters? Gimme a breakski!

It really was a mutual buil session, when you come right down to it. But the chance to observe Mr. Gorbachev at close range carried undeniable fascination.

For NBC, however, the victory has its Pyrrhic side. CBS was turned down, the Kremlin indicated, because Mr. Rather and colleagues have been too tough on the Soviets over their brutal policies in Afghanistan, NBC News must feel a certain stigms in being deemed the network that Moscow considered the safest. If only Mr. Brokaw had had the guts to

ask. "Why did you agree to talk only to one network and not to all three." He made a specific reference to NBC early in the hour, and near the end referred to the audience as "my American viewers, suggesting that the propagan-distic opportunities of the appearance were anything but lost on him. He must surely have read, too, about Mr. Reagan's skillful uses of television to obtain direct access to the American home.

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Gorby, however, is no Gipper. The Washington Post.

He Had It His Own Way HE Soviet leader filled the screen.

We may not remember exactly what he said, but it is hard to forget how he The "star wars" scoop was the only nugget from the interview that made the ABC and CBS evening newscasts earlier that night. (NBC had released transports in advance) Dan Rather sided.

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SCIENCE

IN BRIEF

The Two Faces of Vincent Van Gogh

CHICAGO (UPI) — When art alicionados view Vincent van Gogh's "Irises," they see a brilliant depiction in oil of a bed of purple-blue flowers. When investors examine the canvas, they see \$53.9 million. But when psychiatrists pore over the angry brush strokes and aggressive composition, they see a deeply disturbed individual.

At a meeting of specialists treating mulople personality disorders, Dr. John C. Curtis of Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, presented evidence that van Gogh suffered from either a split personality or a mood disorder so severe it often made him behave like two different people.

people.

Like the psychiatric prospectors before him. Dr. Curtis bases his bypothesis on a reading of five volumes of van Gogh's letters. A temperamental artist who spent much of his last two years in an asylum. van Gogh suspected something was wrong. He wrote to his sister of fainting spells and blackouts in which whole spans of time would be lost

British Cold Unit Closes Without Cure

LONDON (Reuters) - After 40 years of paying people to get sick, a group of British medical researchers is giving up its quest for a cure for the common cold. For the past four decades the state-funded Medical Research Council has given volunteers a two-week boliday at a former U.S. military bospital in the southwest county of Wiltshire.

The volunteers were paid a daily allowance and expenses for having a virus or placebo dropped into their nostrils, but only about a third caught

Now the Common Cold Unit, still without a cure, has announced it will close when its director retires in 1990, giving the council an annual savings of £500,000 (\$913,000).

True or False? Anatomy of a Smile

SAN FRANCISCO (NYT) — The false smile has been unmasked by research identifying the different muscle patterns in smiles that reflect true delight and those that mask displeasure. The research may be of particular importance to physicians or psychotherapists who need to

know when a person is trying to hide pain or anguish. It holds interest for anyone who wants to tell if a smile may be lying.

Dr. Paul Ekman, a psychologist who directs the Human Interaction Laboratory at the University of California, has, with Wallace Friesen, developed a technique for analyzing patterns made by more than 100 face muscles as a person changes expression. With their method, they are able to determine precisely which of those muscles is at play when the face takes on a given emotional expression.

In the study, real smiles differed from those that hid unhappy feelings on two counts. In spontaneous smiles, the cheeks move up and the muscles around the eyes tighten, making crow's feet. In the false smiles, bowever, the face reveals traces of unhappy feelings behind the smile for instance, a slight furrowing of the muscle between the eyebrows that can be seen apart from the supposed expression of pleasure. The eyes will not develop crow's feet unless the smile is especially broad.

By John Noble Wilford

on a 100,000-year-old stone of bone, shell or teeth.
This has tremendous points to a new means of exploring species."

chaeologists say they cannot be reladouship among humans, apes, sure. Nor do they know bow the gorillas and chimpanzees.

blood got there. For scientists there are two stohave dogged the research for sever-

scientist. His methods and conclusions were attacked as faulty, but new and widely accepted tech-niques have reaffirmed the conclusion that the blood is buman.

The new analysis determining the presence of burnan blood was conducted by Jerold M. Lowenstein, a clinical professor of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco, who is a specialist in applying biochemical techniques to evolutionary problems. He used a technique known as radioimmunoassay, which is considered especially reliable for identifying proteins in fossils and other organic

The bloodstain on the stone tool, Dr. Lowenstein said last week, "turned out to be definitely hu-

Success in extending the analysis of prehistoric blood back so long ago suggests a oew means of study-

living organisms has previously been determined on the basis of DARK brown stains preserved anatomy, as revealed in the fossils

"This has tremendous possibility the remains of burnan blood, the as a direct way of studying extinct oldest buman blood ever analyzed creatures on a molecular level," Dr. Scientists believe the discovery, Lowenstein said. "We've never though tainted by controversy, been able to do that with extinct

The blood could be that of a Neanderthal buman, although archaeologists and the close that of the close that th

Now that it has been demonstrated that blood can survive at ries: the finding itself and the histo-least 100,000 years, Dr. Lowenstein ry of dispute and suspicion that said, scientists should be able to make similar comparisons involving extinct species. One of the dis-The tools were discovered 35 puted issues in buman evolution is years ago in Iraq, and the blood-stains were noticed three years ago and declared buman by a Canadian

whether Neanderthals were Homo sapiens, part of the lineage of mod-ern humans, or the final remnants of the precursor Homo erectus spe-

> Dr. Lowenstein said the tests he conducted were oot capable of determining fine genetic differences between the toolmakers and modern bumans. If other proteins that evolve more rapidly were to be ex-amined in new tests, he said, scientists "might be able to distinguish between subspecies of humans." If white blood cells can be found preserved in the samples, scientists might be able to extract mitochrondial DNA, genetic material that mutates rapidly and thus is useful in studying evolutionary histories

H. Loy, the Canadian scientist who research results. originally examined the stains and pronounced them to be buman. However, Dr. Loy's career is under his dismissal. Dr. Haggarty said



Tool shows traces of blood.

British Columbia Museum in Victoria. His dismissal is being ap-

James C. Haggarty, chief of the buman history section at the museum, said he could oot comment on the circumstances of Dr. Loy's dismissal because of the appeal. He said that an independent team of university scientists had reviewed Dr. Loy's work before the dismiss-

Repeated attempts to reach Dr. Loy by telephooe were unsuccessful. He is a visiting fellow at the Research School of Pacific Studies at the Australian National University in Canberra.

Doubts about Dr. Loy's research point up a thorny problem in the dissemination of scientific findings: when and bow to alert other Finding the prehistoric human scientists of questions concerning blood seemed to vindicate Thomas the validity of previously reported

Only the few scientists familian with Dr. Loy's work were aware of ity to inform other scientists if re-

Meanwhile, an article in the for separating and identifying imbumans as well as human anceston. Nov. 5 issue of the British journal munoglobin, the second most comat least 1.9 million years old. Nature reported that new tech- mon protein in blood serum. niques developed by Dr. Loy "have led to the discovery of Neanderthal blood on a stone tool" from Iraq. The article, by Paul G. Bahn, who is a British writer on archaeology, made no reference to any doubts

about Dr. Loy's work. Scientists were impressed and excited by the first report of Dr. Loy's blood analysis. In a report published in the June t7. 1983, issue of the journal Science. Dr. Loy said he had identified the blood residues of animals surviving on ancient stone knives found in Canada. His method was to crystallize the bemoglobin in the blood and compare it with crystals prepared by the same technique from modern control blood smears of known

After this report, according to actions for the presence of human Dr. Lowenstein, Dr. Loy twice brought samples of the Canadian stone weapons to Dr. Lowenstein for an independent examination. technique produced similar, con-

100,000-Year-Old Human Blood on a Stone

Later, archaeologists at the Ori-ental Insotute of the University of Chicago who had read of Dr. Loy's work invited him to inspect some stone tools in their collections. Robert J. Braidwood, an emeritus professor at the university, recalled that Dr. Loy borrowed several specimens for analysis. Andree Wood, a research assistant on the institute's prehistoric project, has recovered blood from such tools. which were excavated in the 1950s by archaeologists working with Dr.

as Barda Balka. Geological clues indicated that the tools were about 100,000 years old.

Of the 25 tools he analyzed, according to the Nature article, Dr. Loy reported obtaining positive re-

Braidwood at a site in Iraq known

immunoglobin on 18. In June 1985, Dr. Lowenstein recalled. Dr. Loy asked him to analyze two of the Barda Balka speci-The California scientist's testing mens. Dr. Lowenstein's radioimmunoassay technique had become blood on the stone tool was huma firming results.

But the Nature article reported that Dr. Loy had abandoned his original hemoglobin crystallization method, replacing it with a system of 20,000-year-old Cro-Magnoo bioto on the stone tool was huma widely accepted among scientists. and that more detailed studies is more artifacts will "open up us mendous possibilities for getting method, replacing it with a system of 20,000-year-old Cro-Magnoo we've always dreamed of."

For the stone-tool tests, D Lowenstein said, he took antibodies to burnan albumin, the major protein in blood serum, that had been produced in rabbits stimula ed by periodic injections. The antibodies will react most strong with buman albumin, will reac weakly with other albumin of purmates such as chimpanzees and ge rillas and will react more weakly, c not at all, with that of other man mals. A strong reaction thus is ev dence that the substance being tes ed is human.

Dr. Lowenstein said he got a reaction at all in tests on the bloo from one tool, but a strong positive reaction from the other.

"I became suspicions very, w early," Dr. Lowenstein said, receing his working relationship wi Dr. Loy. "He would never tell his results. He wanted to know o results before he would tell us his

Despite the controversy, D Lowenstein emphasized that the

a cloud, in part because, according that the museum had a responsibility to scientists who had worked with ity to inform other scientists if reing the genetic relatedness of early species and tracing the course of him, his methods and results were ported research turned out to be burnan evolution. The place of exsuspect. Last May, he was disinvalid but, he added, this "should tinct species on the family trees of missed from the staff of the Royal not precede a fair bearing."

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Alzheimer's: The Decline Of an Artist

LZHEIMER'S disease destroys minds, but there A have been few opportunities to study the disorder's impact on artistic creativity, one of the highest expressions of the buman mind.

Now two California researchers studying the work of an artist believed to be afflicted with the disorder have found insight into the apparent course of the

disease and the neurological basis of creativity.

The researchers, Dr. Jeffrey L. Cummings of the University of California and Dr. Judy M. Zarit of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association on a painter who began to show signs of Alzheimer's disease in his late 60s.

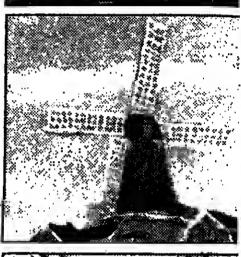
When examined at the age of 74, he could not remember words three minutes after they were addressed to him. He was able to copy complex abstract figures, but his artistic ability had deteriorated.

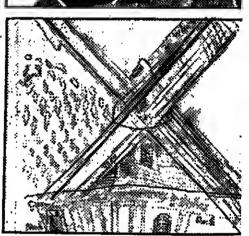
A painting completed at the time behavioral changes were first apparent shows good perspective, color sense and attention to detail. A second, done seven years later, shows deterioration of all of these qualities, but retains some artistry. In a third picture, a sketch of the same subject dooe two years after that, the artist could only copy gross details from previous

Testing over several years indicated that be first lost motivation, memory and organizational ability, while visual perception and the physical ability to draw lasted longer.

> Deterioration in drawing, from top: A windmill painted near the onset of Alzheimer's disease symptoms, the same scene painted again seven years later, and a sketch done two years after that.







Data Comparing Contraceptives Is Misleading, Biased, Defective

By Gina Kolata New York Times Service

THE available data on the com- pers on contraceptive failure. 1 parative effectiveness of differ-

the way previous studies have been nant, making the data impossible done. The researchers said the data to interpret, Dr. Trussell said. usually reflect a bias in favor of the

The studies also failed to deterpill and the intrauterine device.

The finding is important because women make their decision on which contraceptive to use after weighing two factors: the side effects of a particular contraceptive and its presumed efficacy. The researchers, Dr. James Trus-

sell and Dr. Kathryn Kost of Princeton University, are calling for a new effort to examine the relative efficacy of contracepoves. Their report was published in the "Right oow," Dr. Trussell said

available data on contraception is "a giant castle built in sand." There is no doubt that the methods vary somewhat in how well they prevent pregnancy. The pill is usually ranked first, followed by the IUD and then condoms, diaphragms, foam and other methods. The Princeton researchers said they guessed that the pill was, in fact, the best, but they said that no one knows bow much better than the

It is likely, the researchers said, that all the methods are extremely effective and they differ most in whether they are being used prop-erly and consistently. The pill, for instance, tends to be used consistently, while the diaphragm is used less consistently.

IUD it is, or whether both methods are more effective than some oth-

It is more important for women to select a contraceptive they will use consistently than to choose one. according to published data oo its efficacy, they said. Dr. Trussell and Dr. Kost said

they arrived at their conclusions protect women whose cervixes were after reviewing the hundreds of pa-enlarged by previous childbirth.

One problem, the scientists said, traception studies, the scientist ent contraceptives is misleading was that the studies usually failed and only marginally useful in help- to follow up oo womeo who who are most anxious to avoi ing people choose which method to dropped out of the research. The use, according to a new study and a number of women lost to follow-up believe are most effective, so the growing number of health experts. was frequently several times larger group using pills, for example, it The new study cited defects in than the number who became preg-

mine the effectiveness of methods

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the contraceptive correctly and in every instance of sexual inter-

But there is at least one solid finding, according to Dr. Trussell and Dr. Kost. Recent studies of the contraceptive sponge indicate that it is far less effective for women who have borne children than for women who have not. In a study in the United States, 28.3 percent of the women who had had babies became pregnant in the first year, while 13.9 percent of the childless

A universal drawback of the con said, is "selection bias." Woma pregnancy will select methods the believe are most effective, so the always more motivated to use the method correctly than those using contraceptive foams. Even if the foam were just as effective as the pill, more women using foan would become pregnant.

Study drop-outs can also introduce serious error, according to the researchers. Dr. Trussell and Dr Kost ooted that "It is not uncommon for 15 percent of women sinply to disappear from the trial without the investigators being abk to determine whether or not the became pregnant."

Dr. Trussel noted that one study of contracepove feams reported that only 4.3 percent of the women became pregnant in 20 months However, 16 percent of the women dropped out and it was unknows whether they were pregnant. Dr Trussell calculated that if just 26 percent of those drop-outs were pregnant, the failure rate of the foams would be double that report ed by the investigators.

Dr. Trussell also noted that it was nearly impossible to determine how effective a contraceptive is if it is used at every instance of sexual intercourse. The reason, he said, is that there is no way of indepen-dently verifying how correctly a contraceptive is used.

The researchers were dismayed, however, by old and unreliable studies of the condom, particularly since condom use is gaming again because condoms offer some protection against infection by the AIDS virus.

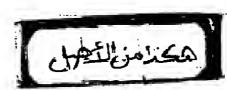
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Yet, said Dr. Trussell, "it is a-The most likely reason, Dr. Trus-sell said, is that the sponge is made in just one size and it is too small to the studies of condoms. How effective are they? How often do they break? No one knows." tremely hard to find any modern





The Yardstick for Safety.

Since they built their first cars, Mercedes-Benz have been setting the standards for safety.

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passenger as well. Every year the safety engineers redouble their efforts, and the results of their research and testing are incorporated into the production models.

Thus, the uncompromising Mercedes-Benz approach will always be the yardstick for safety.



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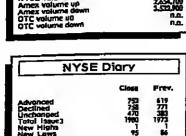
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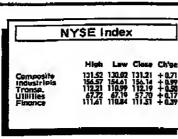
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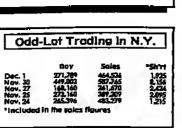
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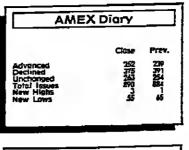


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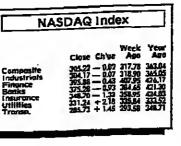


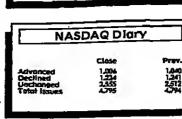


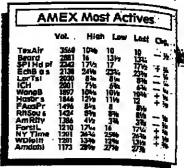




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AMEX Stock Index

NYSE Stocks Narrowly Mixed Drv. Vid. PE 100s High Low Qual Chree

20 points less than 30 minutes before the close. Broader market indexes also rose slightly. The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.71 to 131.21. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 1.45 to 233.45. The average share added 16 cents.

But declines led advances by about a 6-5 atio. Volume was 148.89 million shares, down slightly from 149.87 million shares traded Tues-

"The market has had a good tone throughout the day," said Ernie Rudnet, manager of block trading at Mabon, Nugent & Co. But "there is no conviction. It wouldn't take much for this

Mr. Rudnet said the market remained uncertain because "there are just too many things we don't control," including the outcome of the budget-reduction process in Washington, efforts to stabilize the dollar, moves by trading partners to stimulate their economies and con-

sumer spending.
"All of those things are on people's minds,"
he said. "Until we start eliminating some of them," the uncertainties should continue.

Eugene Peroni Jr., chief technical analyst at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia, said the market would probably "be in a confined range over the next few weeks. That narrow corridor will be defined by intermittent

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tioo among our allies about interest rates." Ohio Edison was the most active NYSE-

listed issue, up 1/3 to 191/4.
Texas Utilities followed, down 1/4 to 271/4. General Electric was third, off % to 41%. AT&T was up % to 27%, IBM slipped % to

Texaco gained 2% to 33. Pennzoil was up 2% to 78. Texaco asked a bankruptcy judge to extend the deadline for the company to file a reorganization plan by only 40 days, saying the "time is ripe for negotiation" in its \$10.3 billion legal battle with Pennzoil.

■ NYSE to Expand Capacity

The New York Stock Exchange announced Wednesday new efforts to expand its capacity to handle trading activity in the aftermath of the October stock market collapse, the Associated Press reported from Boca Raton, Florida.

John J. Phelan Jr., the NYSE chairman, told a convention of brokers that they must assume that the heavy volume that accompanied the Oct. 19 collapse was "not merely an aberra-"We have to move expeditiously to prepare

ourselves to handle more peak loads of 600 million shares a day," Mr. Phelan said. On both Oct. 19 and Oct. 20, slightly more than 600 million shares traded on the NYSE,

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York took Exchange failed to sustain a late afteroon advance Wednesday and closed mixed in elatively quiet trading.

The Description about the dollar, interest rates and Capitol Hill activity on the budget."

Mr. Peroni said the market "is very much pigtailed to the dollar."

"However, the concern is oot so much with the dollar." Stock Exchange failed to sustain a late afterooon advance Wednesday and closed mixed in
relatively quiet trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had
risen 8.79 points Tuesday, climbed 6.63 to close
at 1.848.97. The Dow had been ahead more than

market to get battered around. Nor would it take much to go forward. It's a very ocutral

nearly double the previous record of 338.48 million shares on the Friday before the collapse.

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TOSHIBA

WALL STREET WATCH

GM, AT&T Pension Plans **Invest in Takeover Fund**

By ROBERT J. COLE

New York Times Service EW YORK — The pension funds of General Motors Corp. and American Telephone and Telegraph Co. are investing substantially more than \$100 million each in a \$1.1 billion fund to finance friendly takeovers, officials close to the deal have disclosed. Morgan Stanley Group, which has raised the money since October's stock market tumble, said Tuesday that it was rephibited by an agreement with the said Tuesday that it was prohibited by an agreement with the investors from identifying many of the participants or the size of their investments.

But Thomas A. Saunders, a managing director of the investment banking house and chairman of the fund, said there were

close to 50 major participants, including several that were providing more than \$100 milproviding more than \$100 mulion apiece. He declined to discuss GM's or AT&T's participation, although insiders said that employees of both companies would take part through their respective pension funds.

Overall, however, about 40 percent of the money comes from foreign institutions.

Like other buyout groups, more commonly known as leveraged buyout funds because of their huge leverage, or debt, the Morgan fund seeks to give investors a high annual return — in Morgan's case, 40 percent. Despite October's market slide, the outlook for leveraged buyouts is viewed as particularly strong because the cost of huming companies has dropped so sharply.

buying companies has dropped so sharply.

Mr. Saunders said that 15 leading Japanese institutions were investing in the fund, including Industrial Bank of Japan, Nippon Credit Bank, Sumitomo Life Insurance Co., Mitsui Bank and

Taiyo Murual Life Insurance Co.

About 40 percent of the money, he added, would come from foreign banks, insurance companies and other big investors in Japan, Hong Kong, the Middle East and Western Europe. He said that several governments in the Middle East also were taking

part, but that he could not identify them under the agreement.

Among the investors be was free to name, he said, were Chemical Bank, Bankers Trust Co., Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Bank of Nova Scota, Georgia Pacific Pension Fund and Morgan Stanley itself, which he said would invest \$100 million.

* EVERAGED buyouts, also known as management buyouts because they almost always provide for senior executives to stay on as part of the deal, have become extremely popular in the last few years.

In a typical buyout, investors buy a company, financing most of the deal with borrowed money. They pay off the debt through the cash flow, often selling parts of the company to hasten repayment. They then resell the remainder to stockholders, thus taking the company public again — often reaping substantial profits in a relatively short span and with a relatively small cash

Since the Oct. 19 market slide, however, the market for new junk bond issues — a major financing vehicle in leveraged huyouts - has been weak. Analysts have attributed the weakness to concern that some companies might not have the cash flow to trim debt and that, if individual pieces of companies were sold,

they might not be worth so much as they once were. In a typical Morgan deal, Mr. Saunders said, the fund would make only equity investments in corporations it buys, that is, it will buy only common stock in the new company. The rest of the financing will come from banks, which provide the senior debt, and from junk bond buyers, such as insurers, pension funds and other financial institutions around the world, which buy the subordinated debt in the public market.

Donald B. Brennan, the head of Morgan's merchant banking department, said the fund would invest in deals involving as much as \$1 billion or more in basic American industries, occasionally creating new companies by combining parts from several sellers.

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U.S. Sales **Of Homes** Off 1.5%

New House Prices Fell in October

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes in the United States fell 1.5 percent in October, the second consecutive monthly decline, while prices dropped sharply, the govern-ment reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said new single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate nf 657,000 units in October.

The department revised September sales upward to show a 2.8 percent decline from August levels in a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 667,000 units. It previously had reported a 5.2 percent drop in September sales.

The median price of a new home fell 5.5 percent to \$104,000 in Octo-ber from the record \$110,000 in September. The decline pushed the median price to its lowest level since April, when it was \$96,500. In October 1986, the median home price was \$96,700.

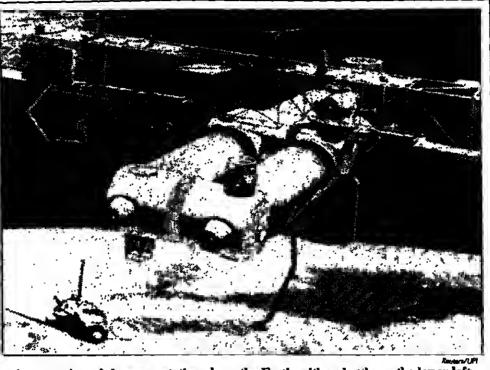
The average price of a new home fell even more sharply, dropping to \$122,400, down 10.1 percent from eptember's \$136,100.

The sales weakness came during a month when mortgage rates had climbed sharply, jumping to a two-year high of 11.58 percent on Oct. 16. Rates, however, have dropped by a hill percentage point since then as the Federal Reserve has pushed interest rates lower after the Oct. 19 collapse in stock prices.

For the first 10 months of the year, new home sales were down 9 percent from the pace recorded during the comparable period in

The steep decline was concen-trated in the Northeast and the South. Sales in the South fell 19.6 percent to an annual rate of 226,000 units. Sales were off 18.7 percent in the Northcast to an annual rate of 100,000 units.

In the Midwest, however, sales soared 47.4 percent to an annual rate of 112,000 units, and sales were up in the West by 16 percent to an annual rate of 360,000 units. (AP, Reuters)



A conception of the space station above the Earth, with a shuttle on the lower left.

For Space Firms, a Nebulous Victory 4 Win Contracts for U.S. Station, but Budget Cuts Loom

By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded contracts to four American companies to start building the nation's first permanent outpost in space. The project would cost at least \$14 billion and would be the last manned U.S. space program of

this century.

The contracts were awarded Tuesday to the acrospace divisions of Boeing Co., McDonnell Douglas Corp., General Electric Co. and Rockwell International

Corp.
The station, as planned, would consist of a group of modules attached to a 350-foot (106-meter) latticework and powered by solar energy. It also would serve as a base for exploration of Mars

and other planets.
Orbiting 250 miles (400 kilometers) above the Earth, it would carry a crew of six to eight. The initial contracts for the space sta-tion are worth \$5 billion, but could go much higher if the program progresses as planned.
The agency awarded the con-

"Our guess at this point is that there will be enough to go ahead with these contracts, but we don't really know how much," said James C. Fletcher, NASA's administrator, at a news conference at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt,

The contracts cover the cost of designing and building the sta-tion's components, but do not include other costs such as the 19 space shuttle flights required to boost the pieces into nrbit.

The selection of the four companies capped years of intense competition in which winners and losers alike spent up to \$75 million each of their own funds on preliminary design proposals and engineering work. The biggest loser was Martin Marietta Corp., which came away emptyhanded after spending tens of millions on its bid. millions on its bid.

Officials said the contracts would create 12,000 jobs around

tracts despite considerable un- the United States, concentrated certainty about the willingness of mainly in California, Alabama Congress to finance the program and Texas. Significant work also at a time of mounting pressure to cut the federal budget deficit.

The standard of the work also are time of mounting pressure to is planned in Pennsylvania, Concert the federal budget deficit.

Congress has not yet deter-mined how much to spend on the station following an agreement negotiated last month to reduce the federal budget deficit by \$76 billion over two years. Current plans call for the station to be manned and operational in 1996.

NASA has asked for \$767 million for the station in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1, with spending to rise steadily to about \$3 billion by 1992.

Representative Bill Nelson, a Florida Democrat who is chairman of the House space science and applications subcommittee, said it "remains unclear exactly how much money NASA will receive" in the current fiscal year. 'We do know that NASA's budget will be very tight," he said. Whatever the outcome of this

year's budget process, financing is likely to remain a problem for the station in coming years. Crit-

See SPACE, Page 13

Shearson to Buy E.F. Hutton for About \$1 Billion

Compiled by One Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — E.F. Hutton
Group Inc. will be acquired by
Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. for about \$1 billinn, the managing director of E.F. Hutton & Co. in London confirmed Wednesday.

The executive, Harry Romney, said by telephone that reports of a Shearson nifer of \$29 to \$30 per share in a combination of cash and preferred stock were correct.

The merger will create the big-gest U.S. investment firm in terms of capital. Shearson and Hunton had resumed discussions recently after breaking off informal merger talks in November 1986. Mr. Romney said that for each of

their shares, Hutton stockholders would receive \$25 in cash and preferred stock in Shearson worth

He said Shearson, which is 69.6 percent owned by American Ex-press Co., had outbid Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Co. Merrill Lynch & Co., and Equita-

ble Life Assurance Society of America had expressed interest in acquiring Hutton. Neither Merrill Lynch

Once completed, the deal will leave Shearson with a retail brokerage force exceeding 12,000, making it one of the largest U.S. brokerage firms along with Merrill Lynch. The merger will greatly enhance its mnney-management operation.

Analysis have said Shearson likely would make large cuts in Hutton's staff of 19,000 because of a number of duplicate operations, while attempting to hold on to top stockbro-kers and other key employees.

The 84-year-old Hutton has been plagued by inconsistent financial re-sults in recent years, and by a major scandal in 1985 in which it pleaded guilty to 2,000 counts of federal mail and wire fraud stemming from a check-overdraft scheme.

Drexel Seeking NYSE Ventures

BOCA RATON, Florida --Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. expects to reach agreement soon on a joint venture with the New Yark Stock Exchange specialist Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co., an executive of the investment banking firm said Wednesday.

"We have an application to become a significant specialist on the New York Stock Exchange," said Howard Brenner, senior executive vice president of Drexel. He also said that Drexel was exploring potential ventures or acquisitions with other specialist firms.

Pforzheimer is a specialist In 26 stocks, including those of Amoco Corp., Johnson Controls and Inland Steel Industries.

breaking off informal talks with Shearson over a \$1.5 billion merger, nor equitable had made an offer, he said, but both had said they would be willing to discuss an acquisition if merger talks fell through.

Mr. Romney said it was still unclear how the acquisition would affect Hutton staffing and operations.

Once the said that it wanted to remain independent. But contiming financial problems, exacerbated by the stock through the said through th buyer or a major infusion of capital. A number of major Wall Street

firms in recent years have sought outside investors or new parents in order to gain access to the massive amounts of fresh capital needed to

amounts of tresh capital needed to meet heightening competition in the expanding global financial markets. Shearson earlier this year sold a 13 percent stake in itself to Nippon Life Insurance Co. nf Japan for \$538 million. In May, privately held Smith Barney Inc. was acquired by Primerica Corp. for \$750 million.

Last year, Goldman, Sachs & Co. sold a minority stake to Japan's Sumitomo Bank Ltd. in return for an investment of about \$500 million, and Kidder, Peabody & Co. heck-overdraft scheme. sold an 80 percent stake to General Hutton indicated last year, after Electric Co. (Reuters, AP) (Reuters, AP)

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Comecon Edging Toward Trade Accord With EC

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

BRUSSELS - After three decades of nearly uninterrupted hostility and estrangement, the trading bloc grouping the Soviet Union and its East European allies is mov-ing closer to establishing diplomatic and commercial relations with the European Community.

New moves to normalize the ties with the 12-nation EC began last year in Geneva, and were the first in six years. Previous talks had failed as East-West relations deteriorated and the two sides could not agree on terms of any EC-Comecon

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The negotiations, expected to be completed as early as next year, have been a major foreign policy goal of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, and could boost Carrancy Per S
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West Germany, eager to expand its exports, has been the most vigorous champion of the EC's opening to Eastern Enrope. Already, under a peculiar 30-year-nld arrangement, East Germany has handy access to EC markets, because its exports to West Germany are considered "inter-German

The West German chancellor, Helmnt Kohl, is known to want to complete the negotiations with the Snyiet-led Comecan, formally known as the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, when West

accommodate us and not the other way around," said Willy De Clerq, the community's commissioner for external relations, in an interview at its Brussels headquarters.

Mr. De Clerq noted that it was Mr. Gorbachev who in June 1985 effectively reversed a long-standing Soviet policy of hostility toward the European Community by having Comecon propose a normalization

See Paulo, Sengapore, and Tokyo. Sales agents in 110 countries.

of ties on terms that were acceptable to Brussels.

vidual arrangements with the on our map." Soviet Union's six East European

The two organizations are now

become an unavoidable reality. "It ed that it was imaginable that Mos-Previously, Moscow had sought is not normal," explained one top cow was hoping to explaint its to have East European trade controlled by Comecon, whereas Brussels had insisted on striking indirectly accredited here and our closest European all to try to open rifts between the controlled by Comecon, whereas Brussels had insisted on striking indirectly accredited here and our closest European all to try to open rifts between the controlled by Comecon, whereas Brussels had insisted on striking indirectly accredited here and our closest European all the controlled by Comecon, whereas Brussels had insisted on striking indirectly accredited here and our closest European trade controlled by Comecon, whereas Brussels had insisted on striking indirectly accredited here and our closest European all the controlled by Comecon, whereas Brussels had insisted on striking indirectly accredited here and our closest European all the controlled by Comecon, whereas Brussels had insisted on striking indirectly accredited here and our closest European all the controlled by Comecon, whereas Brussels had insisted on striking indirectly accredited here and our closest European all the controlled by Comecon, whereas Brussels had insisted on striking indirectly accredited here and our closest European all the controlled by Comecon, whereas Brussels had insisted on striking indirectly accredited here and our closest European all the controlled by Comecon, whereas Brussels had insisted on striking indirectly accredited here and our closest European all the controlled by Comecon, whereas Brussels had insisted on striking indirectly accredited here and our closest European all the controlled by Comecon, whereas Brussels had insisted on the controlled by Comecon, whereas Brussels had insisted on the controlled by Comecon, whereas Brussels had insisted on the controlled by Comecon, whereas Brussels had a controlled by Comecon and the controlled by Comecon

dently foresees the need for an innegotiating a vaguely worded dec-laration of mutual recognition skills into the flagging Soviet and while Hungary, Romania and Eastern European economies,

'It is not normal that 130 nations are accredited here and our closest European neighbors are a blank spot on our map.'

-A top EC official

Czechoslovakia are in the midst of 'which have been badly hit by the negotiating or extending separate trade agreements. The accord with Hungary will be especially extensive. Janos Kadar, the Hungarian leader, met recently in Brussels with Mr. De Clerq and Jacques Delors, the president of the EC's executive body, to urge its swift

The EC is also conducting exoloratory talks with Poland and Bulgaria, while the Soviet Union and East Germany have so far re-frained from making any formal overtures to the community.

Comecon also includes Mongolia, Vietnam and Cuba, which have Germany takes over the EC rotating presidency for a six-month period on Jan. 1. expressed an interest in benefiting from the new relationship, but EC officials have said they will not be For a decade, the EC has had an

official relationship with China, and it is about to open a mission in Beijing.

ern diplomats say that Mr. Gorba-chev had several reasons for aban-doning the Soviet Union's attempt to shun and isolate the European Community, an effort that Mr. De Clerq likened to a "guerrilla war."

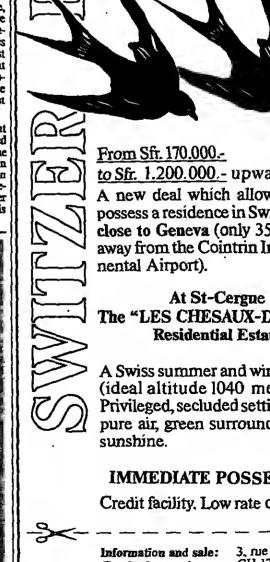
The opening to the community, too, comes as Mr. Gorbachev evi-Yet diplomats emphasize that the community itself has a power of attraction that could tug certain East European countries away from their political moorings.

One is that the community has States," said Mr. De Clerq. He add-

While West Germany, the community's economic powerhouse, has pushed hardest for the overture to Comecon, other member coun-tries have gone along out of hopes for expanded markets in the East and to avoid the impression that Bonn is making a solo effort. With-out opposing the initiative, France and Britain have cautioned against

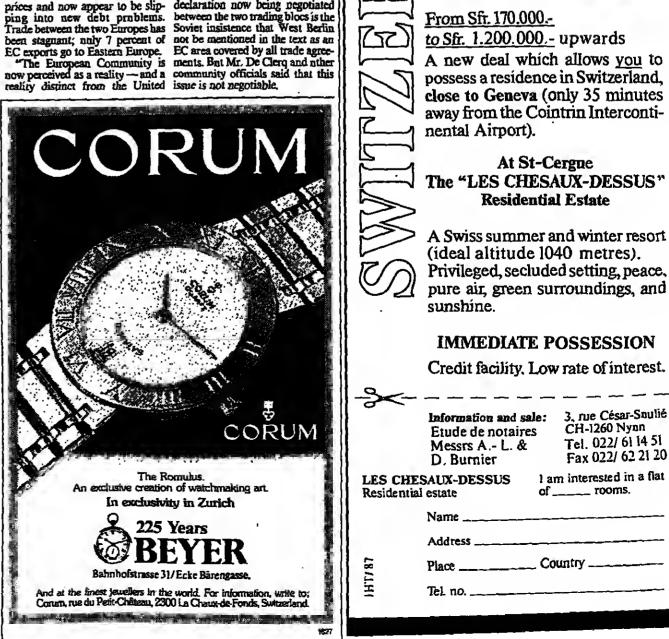
One stumbling block to the joint declaration now being negotiated fall of dollar-denuminated oil

its possible diplomatic pitfalls.









Wednesdays

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MK Electric, a Target, Is Talking With Siemens

Remers

LONDON — MK Electric Group PLC, the
British electrical accessories concern, said
Wednesday it was holding talks on a possible
bid for the company by Siemens AG of West
Germany.

bid for the company by Siemens AG of West Germany.

MK Electric, subject of a £206.5 million (\$375 million) bid from RTZ Corp., the British holding company, said the discussions "may or may oot lead" to an offer by Siemens. MK has asked its shareholders not to take any action on the 550 pence-a-share offer from RTZ.

RTZ already controls a 21.7 percent stake in MK Electric, which also has attracted interest from the French electric components maker Legrand SA. On Tuesday, Legrand raised its holding in MK Electric to 6.1 percent from 2.6 percent after further share purchases in the market.

U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press Prev. Doy Open Int.! SOY BEANS (CBT) 5.000 bu minimum da 20 4.64 by 1 5.07 b 18.50 18.62 18.92 19.22 19.42 19.45 19.45 19.45 64.10 61.22 63.80 64.15 62.25 61.40 61.10 73.95 73.00 72.65 71.67 71.90 71.10 70.90 72.70 72.70 72.50 77.55 77.60 77.70 77.70

U.S. Commodity Panel Postpones Approval of **Stock Index Contracts**

CHICAGO — The Commodity Futures
Trading Commission has indefinitely postponed the approval of applications for six new
stock index futures contracts because of concerns stemming from the stock market collapse.
Some critics have maintained that existing

stock index futures and options contributed to the extreme volatility of the stock market on Oct. 19, when the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 508 points. On Oct. 20, trading in many stock issues was paralyzed as the market tried to adjust to the stunning losses.

The application delay could last months, said
William Brodsky, president of the Chicago
Mercantile Exchange, one of the markets affect-

ed by the CFTC action.

Bennett Corn, president of the Coffee, Sugar & Cocoa Exchange in New York, said federal-regulators were concerned about what procedures the exchanges would follow if trading were interrupted again on the stock market.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange has applications pending for Japanese and British stock indexes and a composite of European and Asian stocks.

The Coffee, Sugar & Cocoa Exchange has proposed an international market index based on 50 foreign stocks and American depositary receipts.

The Chicago Board of Trade has applications pending to trade futures contracts with the Chicago Board Options Exchange on two stock indexes.

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To Our Readers

NYSE Highs-Lows

AMEX Highs-Lows

NEW HIGHS

Currency option prices were not available in

this edition because of technical problems.

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VS TREASURY BONDS (CBT)
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Saatchi Reports

In Pretax Profit

LONDON - Saatchi &

Saatchi Co., the world's largest advertising holding company, reported Wednesday that pretax profit for its liscal year soared 77 percent to £124.1 mil-

lion (\$225 million at current

rates) from £70.1 million a year

Revenue for the year ending Sept. 30 was £3.95 billion, a 90 percent increase from £2.08 bil-

lion a year earlier. The results included the Ted Bates World-

wide Inc. advertising agency

Saatchi shares soared 21

pence to 394 pence in morning trading on the London Stock Exchange, then settled back to close at 379, up 6 pence from Tuesday's close. Market fore-

casts for 1986-87 pretax profits had been around £117 million.

Market and industry sources

said uncertainty over Saatchi's

intentions for expansion had

continued since September,

when the company made un-

successful merger approaches to Midland Bank PLC and the

merchant bank Hill Samue

Group PLC. Saatchi had put

out word that it was eager to diversify into financial services.

and other recent acquisitions.

77% Increase

Plessey Mulls Buying GEC Chip Unit

LONDON - A week after agreeing to buy the chip-making unit of Ferranti PLC, Plessey Co. said Wednesday that it was discussing a possible purchase of the semiconductor business of Britain's General Electric Co.

"We are holding talks with GFC but it would be highly speculative to say more than that," said a spokesman for Plessey, the British telecommunications and defense sey and GEC semiconductor husi-electronics company. We are talk-

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Dallas's First Republicbank **Expects \$325 Million Loss**

DALLAS — First Republicbank Southwest, particularly in Texas Corp. said Wednesday it expected real estate, is having an unfavorto post a fourth-quarter loss of be-ween \$325 million and \$330 million and \$330 million for the six-month peween \$325 million and \$350 mil-ion, and that it would suspend quarterly common stock dividends

It said it had declared quarterly real estate pledged as loan collaterdividends on preferred stock. A quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share had been paid on common

In June, First Republicbank said the oil industry: Texas, Oklahoma talks on GEC's semiconductor op-it expected a loss for the full year and Louisiana. In late November, in erations also reflected Plessey's deand that it had increased its loanloss reserves. Gerald Frooterhouse, of a thrift institution, federal regulastill fighting on after receiving lots chairman and chief executive officer of the bank, said Wednesday
that "continued economic weakthat "continued economic w

ness throughout Texas and the earlier. The result was below the

He said that the talks had not

GEC, Britain's largest manufac-turing group, confirmed that it was discussing "arrangements" for its semiconductor business with Ples-

sey and other people."
Plessey acquired Ferranti's semi-

conductor business last week for

£30 million (\$54.3 million). Ana-

lysts said that a merger of the Ples-sey and GEC semiconductor husi-

reached an advanced stage.

earnings performance." He especially cited a continuing deterioration in current and anticiuntil economie conditions improve. pared appraised market values of

al and foreclosed properties.

More than half the 76 U.S. bank failures this year have occurred in states with economies dominated by

ing about a possibility rather than a position as the leading British chip

GEC's semiconductor business could be worth up to £30 million, the analysts said, while the combined units of Plessey and Ferranti are valued at about £125 million. In late trading on the London Stock Exchange, GEC's shares rose 3 pence to 158 pence while Ples-sey's were unchanged at 127.

Jack Summerscale, an electronics analyst with Barclays de Zoete Wedd, said that it would make sense for GEC to sell off its semiconductor business because it has not been making money in that

sector for some time. GEC reported a pretax profit Tuesday of £284 million for its fiscal first half ended Sept. 30, up 3 percent from £275 million a year expeciations of brokers, who had

Plessey reported last month that its pretax profit fell 22 percent in its fiscal half ended Oct. 2, to £68,2 million from £87.4 million a year

Francis Brooke, an industry analyst with the brokers Kleinwort Grieveson Securities, said that the

Southland Revises \$1.5 Billion Financing

DALLAS — Southland Corp. has filed a revised plan for a \$1.5 billion public debt and warrant offering to finance a merger with the were backed by investment firm owned by its too little profit.

Southland is the parent of the 7-Eleven convenience store chain.

In a filing Tuesday with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Southland said the offering included \$350 million of senior subordinated notes due to 1997; \$402 million of senior subordinated discount notes due in 1997; \$500 million of subordinated debentures due in 2002, and 946,945 units consisting of an aggregate of \$947 mil-

lion of junior subordinated dis-count debentures due in 2007 and Proceeds from the sale will provide a portion of the financing necessary to complete a merger acqui-sition of Southland by shareholders of JT Acquisition Corp. JT Acquisition is an affiliate of The Thomp-

son Co., the investment firm of Southland's founding family. The closing of the sale of the securities is subject to completion of the merger. Goldman, Suchs & Co. and Salomon Brothers Ioc. are acting as underwriters for the offer-

Southland withdrew a similar

high-risk issues known as junk and is the largest independent gas-bonds. But analysts also said then oline retailer in the United States. that there was a more fundamental problem: that too many bonds were backed by a company with

Southland is the world's largest convenience retailer, with 8,296 7-Eleven and other units, as well as the Southland Foods Divisions' six food centers. It owns a 50 percent interest in Citgo Petroleum Corp. Ouik and 1,000 7-Eleven stores.

Southland also said it was proceeding with previously announced plans to sell off nearly all its assets except for the 7-Eleven stores and its Citeo holding. Those assets include Chief Auto Parts, Tidel Systems, its dairies group and snack foods division, Reddy Ice, Southland Chemical/Food Labs, Movie-

Argyll Group Pretax Profit Nearly Doubles in Fiscal Half

count debenures due in 2007 and 26.14 million warrants to purchase common stock.

LONDON — Argyll Group percent from £56.5 million a year earlier, the company said.

Last year's results, for 26 weeks 10 was £75.4 million (\$135 million). almost a doubling from £38.2 mil-

lion a year earlier.

Revenue for the British supermarket chain was £1.69 billion, up 59 percent from £1.06 billion in the comparable period of 1986.

Argyll reported that profit before tax and exceptional items rose 112 percent to £80.8 million. The exceptional items included costs of the first phase of reorganization relating to the group's acquisition the British arm of Saleway

\$1.5 billion offering Nov. 10 in a move attributed in part to a decline in the market for the high-yield.

Argyll's continuing husinesses lo the first six months, seven new Safeway, bought in January for in the market for the high-yield.

E681 million, produced an operatoric creasing the total to 142.

ing profit of £75.9 million, up 34

ended Sept. 27, 1986, were restated on a 28-week hasis comparable to this year's results.

Argyll said that current trading was in line with expectations and that the outlook was encouraging.

"For next year and beyond, the application of Argyll's operating efficiencies and Safeway's strong consumer franchise to the fast growing Safeway store base provides the opportunity for subtial quality earnings growth," Argyll said,

To Be Deutsche's Sole Chairman

Herrhausen Set

DUSSELDORF - Alfred Herrhausen, co-chairman of Deutsche Bank AG, will take charge of West Germany's largest bank when the other co-chairman, F. Wilhelm Christians, steps down in May, Mr. Christians said Wednesday.

The decision, which must be approved May II at the annual shareholders meeting, is a departure from the policy of having two chairmen, which began with the departure of Josef Abs as chairman in 1967, a bank spokesman said.

Mr. Christians, who is at the job's mandatory age limit of 65. has presided over a decade of record profits at Deutsche Bank, whose power and influ-ence extend throughout the West German economy.

Mr. Herrhausen, 57, a man of forceful intellect and conservative political views, became a full member of Deutsche Bank's board in 1971, and cochairman in 1985, replacing Wilfried Guth.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl often seeks Mr. Herrhausen's advice on economic matters.

Pilots, in Blow to Unions, Settle With Pan Am

NEW YORK — ran runch and I the world Airways has struck an I the hour deal with its pilots that could be with its pilots that could undermine a yearlong attempt by some of the airline's unions to find a huyer for the carrier and replace its management.

According to union sources, Pan Am and its pilots' union reached egreement Tuesday on a four-year contract that would give the pilots a major stake in the company in return for the \$55 million a year to oconcessions that the company had been seeking

In making the agreement, the pi-lots appeared to be hreaking with the union coalition that persuaded the Pritzker family, owner of Braniff Inc., to make an offer for Pan American World Airways, a unit of Pan Am Corp. The agreement came just before

> lt was unclear why the pilots had the current Pan Am management. agreed to make the concessions after She insisted that the pilots'

pilots' union, which is part of the or some other buyer. Air Line Pilots Association, said contract with the association, Bran-

Braniff paet on Pan Am pilots. Union sources said \$30 million of the pilots' concessions would be in wages and \$25 million in the form of more flexible work rules. Margaret Brennan, head of both

the Independent Union of Flight Attendants and the four-union coflight attendants, the Teamsters the board was to meet to consider and the Flight Engineers Internathe Braniff offer. At the meeting, tional Association, said it was highthe directors decided to take no action on the offer, union officials ly unlikely that the other unions

unions to find an outside investor coalition's efforts to find a buyer, interested in acquiring the airline. and said the pilots still could agree However, some sources in the to give concessions to the Pritzkers

Pan Am's largest union, the many union members were deeply Transport Workers Union, did not worried about how they would fare join the coalition and has been under Braniss's cootrol Uoder a seeking to negotiate a new contract. The coalition had given the iff's pilots are paid far less than Pan Pritzkers a signed letter in which it

Am's and have to work more hours. promised to support a plan for the The sources said there were fears unions to make \$200 million a year among some pilots and union lead- in concessions if the Pritzkers ers that Jay A. Pritzker, Braniss gained control of Pan Am and pro-chairman, might try to impose the vided new management and new gained control of Pan Am and procapital. Members of the individual unions still would have to ratify Still, the pilots' new contract

seemed to give Pan Am's manage-ment significant leverage in its fight to extract the concessions from other unions needed to make the debt- er, viewed the receipt of the conalition that includes the pilots, burdened airline financially viable.

real breakthrough that the manage-ment team headed by C. Edward back on track nearly two years afaction on the offer, union officials by unlikely that the other unions Acker, Pan Am's chairman and and sources close to the board said. would make similar concessions to chief executive, has had in attempting to persuade Pan Am's board to moreover, has gained a substantial support its business plan and reject edge in manned space flight with its working so hard with three other agreement would not be fatal to the outside offers.

SPACE: U.S. Awards 4 Contracts for Station, but Federal Deficit Cuts Loom (Continued from first finance page) Mr. Pike said that many experts any, profit on the program for sevices charge that NASA's budget of see the station as "a capability in search of a mission." Mr. Pike said that many experts any, profit on the program for several years at least. The payoff, they said was the closest of the competition of the program for several years at least. The payoff, they said was the closest of the competition of the program for several years at least. The payoff, they said was the closest of the competition.

\$13.6 billion for the first and largest phase of the program vastly understates its likely final cost. Some estimates are that the station could eventually cost \$30 billion.

The program also faces logistical and political hurdles. Debate continues about whether the station should have a military role. Progress in arranging participation by European countries, Japan and Canada has been slower than expected. And some scientists are questioning whether the money could be better spent on unmanned programs, or a scaled-back station. Many experts think that changes

in the program's magnitude, or at least in its schedule, are inevitable. The winning companies, howevtracts not only as a financial vic-The pact also represents the first tory but as a sign that the U.S. space program was finally getting ter the explosion of the space shut-

tle Challenger. The Soviet Union, Mir space station.

gateway to using space as a labora- ing point for more ambitious space

search of a mission.

Supporters see the station as the expanded or becomes the launch-

Analysts said the companies would not make much, if any, profit on the program for years at least. The payoff would come if the station became a launching point for more ambitious exploration and research.

commercial applications, including and manufacturing activities. development of pharmaceuticals and high-technology materials for

Some space experts question NASA's reliance on the space shuttle to ferry the station's parts into ce, where they will be assembled, something like a Tinkertoy, by space-walking astronauts.

Analysts said the winning companies would not make much if

tory for scientific research and exploration or commercial research

Work on the station is divided

worth more than \$2 billion. Boeing beat out Martin Marietta threatens the station.

McDonnell Douglas won a con-

tract to build the structural framework of the station and its guidance, navigation and control systems. It estimated the cost of the first phase of the work at \$1.9 billion, but analysts think the total value of the contract eventually will be about \$4 hillion.

McDonnell Douglas edged out Rockwell for that contract. But Rockwell, through its Rocketdyne division, won a separate cootract to build the station's solar power system. That contract is initially worth at least \$1.6 billion and could reach \$2.5 billion or more.

General Electric's contract is to into four packages. Boeing will lead build a free-flying platform that a team that will build the living and will carry scientific instruments in working quarters. It estimated the a polar orbit. Much of the work is cost of the first and largest phase of expected to be done in Pennsylva-the work at \$750 million. That fig-ure does not include its profit mar-value will be at least \$800 million, gin or reserves for unexpected ex- although many experts think the penditures, and analysts think the free-flying platform will be the first total contract could eventually be part of the program to be chiminated or delayed if budget cutting

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Weekly net asset value on

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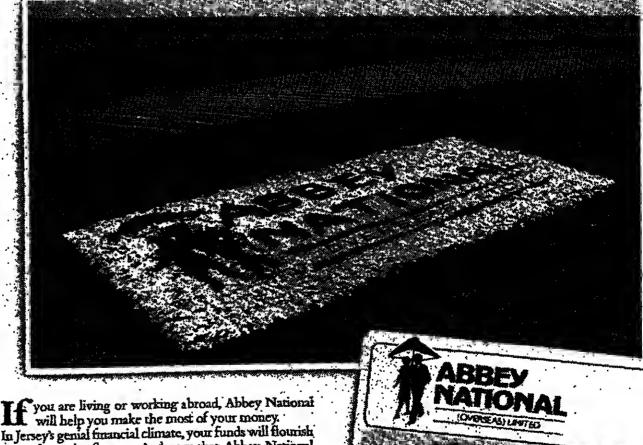
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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Lower in New York Trading

NEW YORK - The dollar fell Wednesday in New York against major foreign currencies, hurt by a report from unnamed sources that White House was unwilling to

take action to support the currency. "The dollar was dealt a bad blow late in the afternoon when traders neard a report quoting an unnamed senior administration official say- francs from 1.3490 and to 5.6198 ing the White House is content to French francs from 5.6088. let the dollar fall to whatever level goes to," said Gopalan Nair, \$1.8120 from \$1.8185. bead foreign exchange trader for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

dicted a statement by President Ronald Reagan in mid-November that the White House was preparing to take action to help brake the dollar's slide.

-Io New York, the dollar closed at navo and and 1,6460 Deutsche marks, down from Control Control 1.6555 at Tuesday's close; at 132.45 yen, down from 133.40; at 5.5930 French francs, down from 5.6310. and at 1.3465 Swiss francs, down e Their Pole from 1.3565.

The British pound also gained against the dollar, closing at \$1.8200, compared with \$1.8105.

Earlier in London, the dollar closed steady to slightly higher in volatile, nervous trading dominated by speculation about West Germany's attitude toward internatioobl ecocomic cooperatioo, dealers said.

Attention was also firmly focused oo a meeting Thursday of the policy-making committee of the Bundesbank, which currency markets expected would offer some indication of whether West Germany would cut its 3 percent discount

1.6530 DM, up from 1.6480 DM on change in attitude," said Ernest-Tuesday, and at 132.80 yen, barely changed from 132.90. The U.S. currency also edged up to 1.3525 Swiss not think it's pure window dressing amount of money involved will not affect the plan adopted today, he said. "I do o't think it's helpful. The amount of money involved will not afferd Herrhausen."

London Dollar Rates Wed. 1.8530 1.8120 132.80 1.2525 5.4198 Deutsche merk Pound sterling Japanesa yea Swiss franc French franc

The British pound slipped to Dealers said a Bundesbank discount-rate cut would be interpreted Mr. Nair said the report contra- as a gesture of goodwill toward the

United States, which sees expansive action by other members of the Group of Seven major industrialized nations as a vital complement of its own budget-cutting package.

A rate cut also would pave the way for a meeting of the Group of Seven and a possible new agree-

ment to stabilize currency values, economists say. But doubts crept io during

Wednesday's trading when Fi-oance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg of West Germany appeared in rule out an early Group of Seven meeting, and when the Bundesbank announced that it would not hold a news conference after

Thursday's meeting, dealers said. The fact they're oot bolding a press conference is not a good sign" said one dealer with a U.S. bank. "But they may still amounce some-thing," since the central bank does not always hold news conferences

when it shifts mooetary policy. lo earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6575 DM, up from 1.6536 Tuesday, and in Paris at 5.6330 French francs, up from 5.6195. It closed in Zurich at 1.3530 Swiss francs, up from 1.3525. (Reuters, UPI)

Gold Prices Ease By \$2.50 in N.Y.

NEW YORK - Gold prices

eased Wednesday as dealers sold on expectations that a cut in West Germany's discount rate would boost the dollar. On the New York Commodity Exchange, February gold fell \$2.50 from Tuesday's close,

to \$493.70 an ounce, after hit-tiog a high of \$498.80. On London's spot market, the metal closed at \$489.75 an ounce, down from the \$492.25 finish on Tuesday, but above the opening of \$488.55. Some traders traced its rise to shortcovering after overnight losses in Asia. Dealers said the metal appeared to be confined in a tight range, with resistance at \$493 and support at \$487.

Markets Focus on Odds of Bundesbank Rate Cut

By Ferdinand Protzman

International Herald Tribwie FRANKFURT - The Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, is expected to cut its discount rate Thursday to 2.50 percent from 3.0

percent, senior Frankfurt banking sources said The cut in the rate is designed in help prop up the dollar and send a strong signal of West Germany's willingness to take firm action to

promote global economic stability, they said. The Bundesbank, however, gave no sign that it would cut the rate, and some analysts said its intentions were oot as clear-cm as they had seemed earlier in the week.

The sources said the Bundesbank's policysetting council would cut the rate in a record low of 2.50 percent at its biweekly meeting on Thursday. The discount rate, the fee charged oo banks' borrowing from the central bank against securioes as collateral, is also the benchmark

rate for commercial lending.
Reports of a split within the 17-member council on the discount rate have been exagger-

of Deutsche Bank AG, West Ger-

many's largest commercial bank, said, "It may be that this package is

along the right lines, but whether it actually will have the desired effect

is an open question."

The West German government

adopted similar measures in 1981

that were only partially successful, he said. "While the 21 billioo DM

volume of the program is a high

sum, it will be spread over three

DM will go to industry."

The rest — or 15 billioo DM

years," he said, "and only 6 billion

will be made available to munici-

palities, which used less than 50

percent of the money made avail-

He said the West German econo-

(NYT, JHT, Reuters)

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oon and new flexibility."

ated, the sources said. While there are council members who question whether a rate cut is warranted based on

pure economics, they are in broad agreement that the current world economic situation is precarious and that political and psychological factors are dominant," said a source close to the Bundesbank. They do not operate in a politi-

cal vacuum. "The intent is to send a firm, clear signal to the markets and their trading partners that West Germany will do whatever is occessary to help keep control of the situation."

The move to cut the rate also would emphasize West Germany's desire for a meeting of the seven leading industrial democracies, he added. "The feeling is that West Germany can go into such a meeting oow and say in the Americans, We have done what we can. Now we need action from you."

Stable exchange rates are also vital to West German economic growth, he said. "It is clear: Our economy must export. Companies can cope with a low dollar, but not with a dollar/

Deutsche mark rate that is constantly shifting."
Senior banking sources said a rate cut would remove any obstacles to a meeting soon by the Group of Seven industrial nations. West Germany is pushing for a meeting in bopes that it would yield a pact similar to February's Louvre

accord, which stabilized foreign exchange rates

for about six months.

Other sources said the central bank was aware that a discount rate cut was likely to have only a fleeting positive effect on the dollar.

"A discount rate cut has been factored into current exchange rates," said a senior foreign exchange dealer at a Frankfurt bank. "But these are the steps that must be taken to safe-

guard the global economy.

But Alfred Herrhausen, co-chairman of Deutsche Bank AG. West Germany's largest commercial bank, said Wednesday that "a halfpercentage point cut in the discount rate would be desirable."

e desirable."
Mr. Herrhausen said he was skeptical that purely monetary measures could bring the situation under control. "There is no high road out of this crisis," he said. "We oeed multinational action and a new international accord."

■ Swiss Cut Expected to Follow The Swiss National Bank may match any discouot rate cut by the Bundesbank as a gesture of international solidarity and to prevent the Swiss franc from rising against the mark, Swiss analysts quoted by Reuters said in Zu-

BONN: Reaction Mixed on Package to Stimulate West German Economy

(Continued from Page 1)

and bankers, the government's move was not expected to have much impact, but many still greeted it as an indication that the government was at least recognizing

the need to take initiative. Bankers and business executives have argued that the only really effective step the government could take to stimulate the West German economy would be to move up tax cuts scheduled for 1990, but the government has rejected the op-

"One may ask whether these measures are enough, or the last word, or whether they should be

concerning macroeconomic policy with both the central bank and the

government" Mr. Lipp said the offer of credit government had at its disposal. Most other measures, be said, would have required either parliameetary approval or action through the state governments.

Skeptics about the efficacy of the move included Otto Lambsdorff, the influential former economics minister who has urged the government to use its constitutional pow-10 percent.

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The West German banking asso-ciation, BDB, said it was doubtful through KfW was one of the few that the plan would be enough to easily accessible instruments the stimulate the economy. "Additiooal tax measures would be more effective," a BDB statement said, and the association once again called on the government to speed up its tax reform.

The cooperative hanks associaoon, BVR, said the government's plan would not produce the desired results at home oor have a positive influence on international financial er to cut taxes immediately by op to markets. It also means that economic growth would once again be dependent on government-spending programs rather than private

Alfred Herrhausen, co-chairman

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Nippon Life Sees Dollar Lower Yet

Agence France-Presse

TOKYO — Nippon Life In-surance Co., Japan's largest pri-vate institutional investor, predicted Wedoesday that the dollar would fall to 125 year oext year, mainly because of Japan's huge trade surplus.

Japan's merchandise trade surplus will fall only slightly, from \$92 billion in the year ending March 31 to \$89.1 billioo the next fiscal year, Nippon predicted in its 1988 forecast.

Nippon Life also said it expected U.S. economic growth, as measured by gross nacional product, to fall from 3 percent in calendar 1987 to 1.8 percent

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Sales in Net 100s High Low 4 P.M. Chige

Japan Rules Out Rate Cut lows against the British pound and

TOKYO - Satoshi Sumita, the governor of the Bank of Japan, said Wednesday that the central bank

would not lower its discount rate further in accordance with any cut in West Germany's rate. Our discount rate is the lowest in advanced countries. We do not

think a further cut is occessary in relation with other countries," Mr. Sumita said at a news conference. The Bundesbank, West Germaoy's central bank, is reportedly planning to cut the benchmark dis-

count rate from 3 percent to 2.5 percent on Thursday to belp support the ailing dollar. Japan's discount rate, the fee still undecided."

charged on bank borrowings from the central bank, is now at 2.5 per-The dollar plunged to record

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the year on Monday, then rebounded Tuesday after the Bank of Japan intervened in the Tokyo market. Foreign exchange dealers and analysts agree that growing disillusion-ment with the U.S. budget deficitreduction package has sent the dollar plunging. Asked whether a Group of Seven

meeting of leading industrial oa-tions would be held once concrete measures on the U.S. deficit are decided, Mr. Sumita said, "I don't know. The meeting must show that the policy cooperation among G-7 countries is intact. But what the new policy coordination will be is

The Group of Seven includes the

United States, Japan, West Germaoy, France, Britain, Italy and Can-

Wednesdays

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, complied by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value.

It is updated twice a year.

Via The Associated Press

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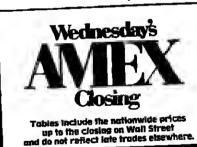
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DENNIS THE MENACE

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It looked really beautiful.



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BOOKS

SOUANDERING EDEN: Africa at the Edge

By Mort Rosenblum and Doug Williamson. 291 pages. \$19.95. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1250 Sixth Avenue, San Diego. Calif. 92101.

Reviewed by Barry James

E LUSTVE behind "numbing statistics of dubious reliability," a great tragedy is in the making, according to the authors of this polemical and topical survey of Africa.

Because too little thought is given to balanced long-term development, and too much cash is poured into schemes that often benefit the little length of the the rich but leave the poor with "plundered land," the authors argue that "huge tracts of Africa are dying in stages" as rangeland deter-orates, forests get pushed back and wildlife species are driven from their habitats. Skewed development is made worse by corruption on a

massive scale and the inexorable pressure of unchecked population growth.

"The victims are not only the individuals who wither away waiting for food, but also entire societies, populations of game, prey and predators, and the land they lived on." Man is the cause, the authors insist, not nature.

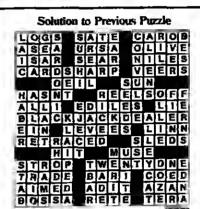
Most Describbly a senior associated Press.

Mort Rosenblum, a senior Associated Press correspondent who knows Africa intimately, pooled his notes with Doug Williamson, a scientist working in the Kalahari region of southern Africa. "Over two decades," they write. "each of us had seen similar things and drawn the same conclusions."

They argue that African societies have gone

astray because they have ignored native talent and respect for the environment in favor of imported and frequently misguided solutions to their development needs, be it Marxism in Ethiopia or International Monetary Fund medicine in Ghana.

African farmers can grow grain in soil "a Nebraskan would use for cement," and African market women possess keen capitalist in-stincts, yet such skills are too often ignored or underexploited, the authors say. Instead, "oul-siders and African leaders alike have treated the people on whom development depends as passive bystanders. Outside assistance has



overwhelmed some of their skills, and the

voting are ool learning them." The authors do not argue against emergency food aid when people are starving, but they say food aid when people are starving, but they say that all too often "ill-timed food aid floods African markets, just as African farmers harvest their crops," thus driving down prices, Wealthy countries find it more expedient to write any food show down and than so halo give away food they don't need than to help Africans grow and, above all transport their

There has been no shortage of aid, In the 16 own food. There has been no shortage of aid, in the 10 years ending in 1986. Western donors sent \$116 billion to sub-Saharan Africa. But much of it was money wasted. "A lot went hack 20 donors, paid out to experts for dubious 2dvice," the authors say. "Africans stole some and wasted more. Some of it went to badly conceived projects which ruined good land and dispersed productive societies and even more went to prop up corrupt, tyrannical, or simply went to prop up corrupt, tyrannical, or simply inefficient governments.

That said, there is little left over for worth-

That said, there is little left over for worthwhile, long-term development, and the continent's environment meanwhile decays for lack
of eash and commitment. One example among
many: In Madagascar — once forested with
tail hardwood trees, now "the most eroded
place on earth." according to the World Bank
— the national Water and Forest Administration disposes of an operating budget of only

the national Water and Forest Administra-tion disposes of an operating budget of only \$900 a year after salaries have been paid. The book is generally scornful of Africa's ruling elite, noung that "since the wave of independence, not a single group in any coun-try has stepped aside for an elected opponent. African rulers turned a blind eye "when a string of tyrants massacred three quarters of a million Ugandans" and lavish benefits on themselves while running formerly rich counthemselves while running formerly rich countries into the ground, the authors say. Ethiopia's Marxist regime blithely condemns South Africa for imposing a curfew, clamping down on the press and holding people up to six months without trial, yet "you can be shot for breaking curfew in Ethiopia. Prisoners have been waiting 12 years to see a judge for the first been waiting 12 years to see a judge for the first time. Every word in the papers is rigidly con-

trolled."

If African governments have failed: if the 80,000 foreign experts in Africa have failed; if Western donors and international organizations have failed, is there any hope for a threatened environment? If all the experts were to go home, would things get suddenly better? If corrupt elites were swept aside, who or what would take their place? Rosenblum and Williams are long on spotting the problems, but perhaps short on supplying possible solutions and answers. But they would argue that this is not their job, nor is it the job of other outsiders to suggest how Africans should run their lives.

the C

to suggest how Africans should run their lives."
It is time oursiders stepped back and let Africans take the lead," they say. Help is needed, not interference. Aid is occided not in short bursts when famine tugs the heartstrings but steadily and consistently over the years to "help Africans regain their confidence, pick up their own rhythm and rescue their own future."

Barry James is on the staff of the International Herald Tribune.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

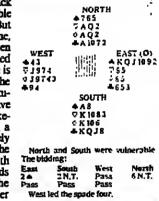
F an intermediate player is I considering buying a bridge book, he is entitled to ask, How much will it tell me that I did not know before?" The answer may be, "Nothing, a little, quite a lot or a great deal." One of the rare books that get the "great deal" rating is "100 Winning Bridge Tips" by the Australian expert Ron Klinger. The reader who wishes to verify whether Klinger's tips would help should cover the East-West hands in the diagram and plan the play in six no-trump. East has opened with a weak two-spade bid, and the spade ace is held up for a round. What next?

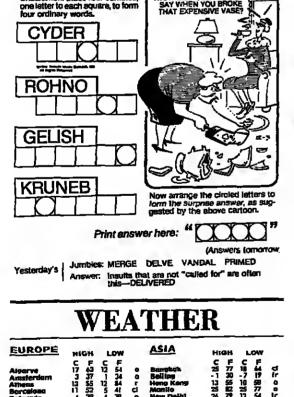
outsided two spades for takedoubled two spades for takeyour club winners, you have
missed the point and should
study Klinger's tip: "When
running suits like K-Q-J-x opposite A-10-x-x, yoo can
choose the order in which the

winners are played, and may red eight to suggest a double-be able to force the opponent ton. And West will count care-

must be West, for East cannot tirely suitable for players of be long in both red suits as well moderate strength. as spades. So we must start with the king, queen and jack of clubs. West has oo trouble yet. He throws a diamond. But he will have to guess cext time, with no substantial clue, when the fourth round of clubs is led from the South hand. There is a slight clue pointing in the wrong direction. With his actual hand, South might have doubled two spades for take-out, in the hope of finding a heart fit. So West is quite likely

shorter in the suits to make two fully and save his hearts. That or more discards before receiving a useful signal from his for the experts, many of whom partner." Thinking on these lines should produce the right play of the clubs. The other 99 answer. If anybody is going to dips are not quite on the same have a discarding problem, it high plane, and therefore ex-

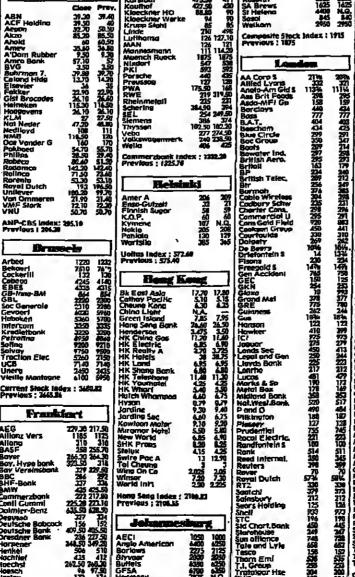


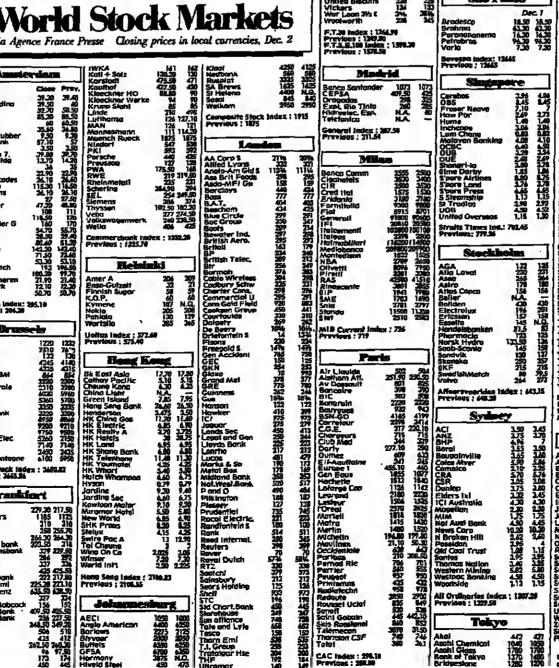


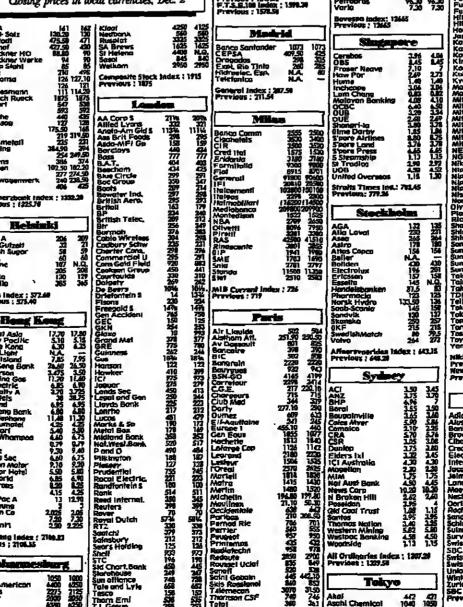
"I'M IN A HURRY. CAN'T YOU PUT THE MICROWAVE ON FAST FORWARD?"

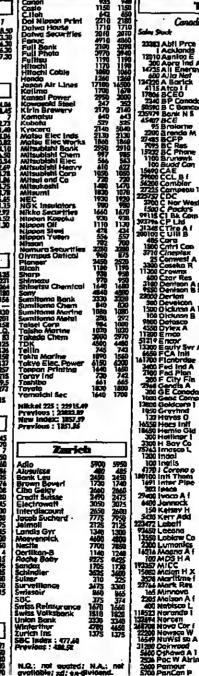
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by Henri Amold and Bob Lee

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WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

SPORTS

Becker Has New Slant for **Masters**

By Peter Alfano New York Times Service

NEW YORK - It was good to be in Leimen, West Germany, Boris Becker said, where he could sample his mother's cooking and spend time with friends he rarely sees.

in the past three years Becker was swept off his feet in a whirlwind of events that were often beyoud his control. Returning home en occasion gives him a chance to tatch his breath and reflect on a relatively brief but tumultuous tennis career.

· On Nnv. 22, Becker turned 20. Many people his age have never been away from home. Becker, though, is already an experienced world traveler, better known in his country than the chancellor, a subject of intense scrutiny and great expectations.

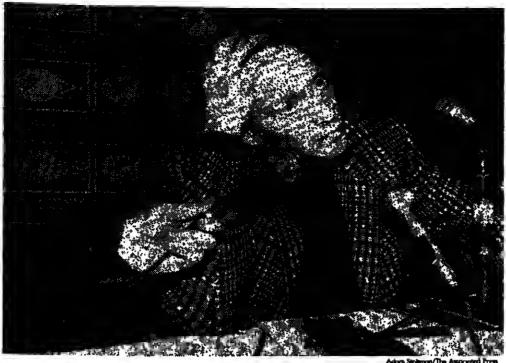
He doesn't pine for the days when he was just one of the boys at the local tennis club. But he does appreciate how uncomplicated those times were. Falling into an nld routine two weeks ago - even temporarily - was refreshing. "When I'm together with the guys, it gives me a chance to think about what has happened to me the last lew years. I think, What did I do to get there?"

What he did was extraordinary. He won Wimbledon in 1985, at 17, becoming the youngest men's singles champion. He won again the next year, solidifying his position as a superstar and arguably, the most popular player in the world.

It was too much success, too

It was too much success, too soon, but no one apologizes for winning Wimbledon. "If I could choose, though," Becker says now,
"I would win Wimbledon for the enjoyed it more and dealt with it

rewarding and exciting, but on occa- cold and an injured knee. sion also humbling and disappointing. Becker is ranked fourth in the has tried to be philosophical. He move, however, Becker does not groove. I want to show people that



Boris Becker, coping with questions at a press conference in New York before the Masters.

year has not been wasted.

terrible."

tournament, which began Wednes-day night at Madison Square Gar-den, he was facing questions about his comeback plans for next year, where to see the other side. You

national hero, even if the West Ger-man oews media there have tried to knock him off his pedestal.

"I couldn't understand that at all

He has won only three tournaments in 1987. He was a semifinalist in the Australian and French Opens, but lost in the second round at Wimhlednn and the fourth round in the U.S. Open. Wimbledoo was especially crushing. "I'm not the Wimbledon champion anymore and you can't be happy about that when you're a tennis player." Becker said. "But it's not so much that I miss the wins as it is I hate to be a second-round loser."

He played without the guidance of a coach for most of the year, having dismissed Ginter Bosch nothing good comes easy. And I for having been to that country last January. He was involved in a realize that, maybe, I don't want to with a junior team at the age of 16. political controversy when officials of the United Nations Children's Fund dismissed him as its goodwill ambassador because he would not sign a statement saying that he would not play in South Africa.

Becker has also been nagged by aches and pains, which contributed to a loss of enthusiasm. His luck first time at 20. I think I would have didn't change last week, when he was beaten in the third round of the Young Masters tournament near The past three years have been his hometown. He complained of a

In the face of adversity, Becker

know what it feels like to be on top of the world. Being No. 4 is not so can deal with it now. The people see me as a different kind of human The numbers say Becker has tak-en a backward step. Entering the Masters last year he was No. 2, and means a lot to the average guy whn feeling heady about the coming works 9 tn 5. And it's a hig honor year. "Everybody expected me to be in me."

No. 1." he said, including himself.

The UNICEF experience taught

him in be more careful about the Improving as a player, bowever, represents only one aspect of matuchoices he makes. Becker has spority, Becker said. That is why the ken out against apartheid in South Africa. He has said he does not

make it to the top too quickly. I "I am more than a tennis playmight not stay there very long."

Becker cited the problems that
Björn Borg and John McEnroe had

er." he said. "I am an ambassador of sports, like Maradona and Mike
Tyson. We stand for something. I after becoming No. 1. He said he think that politics is noe thing and thought that Ivan Lendl's slow but sports another, but people like persistent climb insured a longer sportsmen, not politicians. They stay at the top. Only three years think we can do more."

ago, Becker would oot address the How he will do this week is any subject of burnout, saying his ca-reer was only starting. one's guess. In the round-rnbin phase, Becker will face Jimmy Conreer was only starting.

"Now, I am kind of an nldie," he said with a laugh in his voice. "I friday and Lendl on Saurday.

"I think I can play like I should," "I think I can play like I should."

With a nation watching his every he said. "I'm easer and in a different world—quite an achievement for a does not want to be hurdened with have the huxury of working out the guy in Leimen can still hit a few 20-year-old—but at the Masters the responsibility of living his life problems in privacy. He remains a tennis balls pretty good."

Tyson to Defend Against Holmes Jan. 22

NEW YORK — Larry Holmes, a 38-year-old grandfather, says it's time in teach 21-yearold heavyweight champing Mike Tysoo some

Holmes, who held the heavyweight title for more than seven years, will end a 21-mooth layoff when he challenges Tyson Jan. 22 in Atlantic City, New Jersey. When the two met at a oews conference Tuesday in announce the fight, Holmes was upset at what he considered a

snub by Tyson.

"I always shake hands with my opponents."
said Holmes, who is 48-2 lifetime, "When I reached out to shake Mike Tyson's hand, he pulled away. I'm a people person, I'm a people's champion. I know how to treat people and when Mike Tysoo learns that he'll be a great human being."

Tyson, 32-0 with 28 knockours and the youngest-ever heavyweight champion, said he re-fused to shake hands "because I wanted to." He added: "I doo't like Larry Holmes."

But he did praise Holmes as a fighter. He said it is unfair to liken Holmes to other heavyweight champions — such as Jack Johnson, Joe Louis and Muhammad Ali — who failed miserably in comehacks.

"I take the fight seriously," Tyson said, "You can't compare Holmes to those other fighters because they no longer had anything to offer their opponents. They were shot. Larry Holmes can still fight. He went 15 rounds in his last fight and he won. They just didn't give it to him."

That was a 15-round split decision loss to Michael Spinks on April 19, 1986. Spinks had

taken Holmes's International Boxing Federa-tion title with a close decision in their first boar the previous September.

Holmes is expected to earn \$3 million and Tyson at least \$5 million for the scheduled 12-

Tyson said the Holmes fight should be tougher than his last bout, a seventh-round knockout of Tyrell Biggs Oct. 16. "You can't compare a guy whn was a world champion for over seveo years to a guy who only wnn an Olympic medal," he said.

Tysoo hecame the unified heavyweight champ when he woo a 12-round decision over Tony Tucker Ang. I to take the IBF belt. He won the World Boxing Council title from Trevor Berbick last year and the World Boxing Association crown from James Smith in March.

Swiss Women's Cup Ski Team Not Panicky — Yet

hut Switzerland's wnmen ski racers are off to a distressingly slow start time. I minute, 20.04 seconds, in this World Cup season.

After three events, the team that als; she also topped Wednesday's dominated the world champino-practice with a 1:21.14 showing. ships last winter with an eight-medal haul and produced world champions in all four race specialities in 1:22.52 — the day's 22d-fastest clocking. "It's always a bit nerve-Coaches and competitors are wracking before my first race of the has yet to hit its stride.

counting heavily nn top finishes in downhills Friday and Saturday to

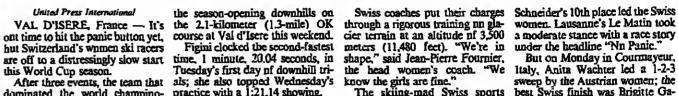
put things right. Sixth-placed Vreni Schneider is currently the top-ranked Swiss woman in the overall standings with 21 points, well behind the 40 of

ugoslav Mateja Svet, the leader. "After what we did last season, it will be hard to match our finishes. said Brigitte Oertli, third overall in 1986-87 behind overall titlist Maria Walliser and Schneider.

Walliser and cup downhill titlist Michela Figini are top hopes for

Figini: Sharp in practice

EMPLOYMENT



Walliser, the world champion

its own contrasting conclusions. The End of the Swiss Domina-

But on Monday in Courmayeur the head women's coach. "We Italy, Anita Wachter led a 1-2-3 know the girls are fine."

The skiing-mad Swiss sports
press, however, has begun drawing

sweep by the Austrian women; the
best Swiss finish was Brigitte Gadient's 11th place.

Training staff members said a vic-tory would eliminate the tension in nion." was the headline in the news-paper Blick after Saturday's giant podium in France would do a lot for slalom in Sestriere, Italy, where our confidence," said one coach.

NBC's Falling for the Knight Gambit

By Michael Goodwin
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — That spnrts broadcasters are generally two parts show business to one part journalism is an inevitable conclusion for anyone who watches and listens carefully. But oow and then an incident comes along that clearly depicts just how out of balance the television

business is. Consider the case of NBC-TV

and Bobby Knight.
The octwork holds the rights to the 1988 Summer Olympics and has been searching for an additional basketball commentator. Among those it has cootacted is Knight, the coach of Indiana, the defending national collegiate champinn.

The championship was the third Knight has won at Indiana and it added to the many accomplishments of his 22-year career, during which he has amassed a ,735 winning percentage. A winner for sure. But Knight is almost as well

known for his loser's behavior. There was his conviction, in absentia, for assault nn a policeman 1981, he got into a shoving match with a fan from Louisiana State. In 1985, he threw a chair across the court as his team was losing. And less than two weeks ago, be achievements with boorish pubforfeited a game against the So-lic behavior. And he shows no

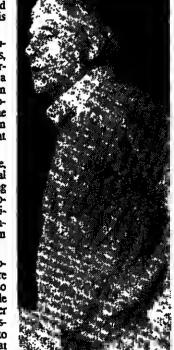
off the court early in the second half after he had received his third technical foul.

Michael Weisman, the executive producer of NBC Sports, called the latest incident unfurtunate and said it was "clearly a mark against Bobby Knight" in NBC's Olympic hiring sweep-stakes. Yet Weisman said the network has made on decision about whether to offer Knight the job.

Knight's behavior, of course, is not incidental to NBC's initial interest in him. Apart from being a successful coach, he is controversial; controversy huilds audiences, and audiences mean mon-cy. Would more viewers tune in if Knight were broadcasting?

NBC is not alone in succumbing to such temptations, for there are several broadcasters who have been guilty of questionable behavior, such as Ken Stabler and Jim Brown. Without excusing their behavior, it is fair to draw a distinction between what they did in their private lives and their public performances. Stahler and Brown performed as live at the same level.

Knight, on the other hand, has contaminated his professional viet national team by pulling In- signs of improving with age.



Bobby Knight

That Indiana continues to tolerate his tantrums, as long as he wins, is on excuse for NBC in do the same. Winning is not everything, and even show business should have some limits.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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S. College Results RAST

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Basketball

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34 18 24 37-185 14-32 8-10 37, Chambers 11-17 8-12 32; 10-174-926, Ewing 10-14 1-727, Carlisle 11. Rebounds: Southle 57 | Polynice 91; rk 56 (Wolker 8]. Assists: Seottle 19

Dialuwon 10-10 2-7 22, Surrayana 12-10 1-2 25. |
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Rebounds: Denver 65 | Cooper, Lever 10|; |
Houston 52 | Sompson 17|. Assists: Denver 24 |
Lever 10); Houston 30 | Lever 10|. |
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Posson 3-13 -2 19, Gront -42-7 17; Carron-192-328, Heigens 5-11 8-9 18, Rebounds: Chicopa 38 [Ookley 13]; Golden State 38 (Higelas, Carroll 9), Assists: Chicopa 26 (Jordan 9); Golden State 26 [Floyd 13).

Los Angeles 27 38 25 27 16—125
Sacramento 24 29 28 28 13—139
Abstitut Library 11-21 5-57 [Johnson 19-75-6] a: Thorpe 10-16 11-13 37, Theus 12-23 3-4 2.
Rebounds: Les Angeles 58 (Green 15): Sacromento 47 | Thorpe 13]. Assists: Les Angeles 25 | Lichtstan 101; Socramento 38 | Edwords 16], Phoenits 43 1 22 21—166

Drexler 14-25 7-9 35, Porter 9-13 6-4 24; Edbrezier (4-5) 74 St. Patrier 3-1 5 a 20 5 G-words 9-17 1-2 19, Nonce 9-17 3-319, Sonders 4-9 5-7 13, Thompson 4-7 5-5 13, Rebounds: Phoe-nic 47 (Edwards 8): Portland 54 (Kersey 13). Assists: Phoenix 21 [Humohrles 9]; Portland 33 [Porter 12).

Transition BASEBALL

American Legue
CALIFORNIA—Signed Chill Davis, outfielder, for a one-year contract.
CHICAGO—Assigned Ron Hossey and Bill
Lindsey, calcitors, outright to Vancouver of
the Pacific Coast Leggue.
CLEVELAND—Placed Andre Thernton.
first bowsman-designate hitter, as the votu-

cincinnatin-sent Leva acceleration, catcher-infletier, to Noshville of the American Association.

NEW YORK—Named Clini Hurdle manager and Bob Asadace attaching coach of 51. Lucle of the Florido. State League.

ST.LOUIS—Announced the pay close of the Savenneh Cardinals of the South Alignitic League. SAN FRANCISCO-Signed Brett Sutter

BASKETBALL

Johnson, torward, on the injured list, SAN ANTONIO—Walved Naje Blockwell guard, Activated Mike Mitchell, torward from injured reserve. National Football League
NEW ENGLAND—Placed Guy Marrise,
center, on intured reserve. Wahred Steve
Dolg, Ilrebacker, and Ron Shepag, detensive

Noticeal Hockey League
MINNESOTA—Sont Dave Gagner, center,
and Mirch Messier, right wing, to Kalemazoo
of the International Hockey League. N. V DANGERS -- Recoiled Dove Richette defensement, from New Haven of the Ameri-can Hackey League, Recalled Steve Nemeth, center, from Colorada of the International

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED (Continued from Back Page)

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ART BUCHWALD

Wooing the Wimp Vote

WASHINGTON — "George wimps — perhaps it has something to do with his living in Texas." Whiner told me.

"In what way?" I asked. "By declaring he is oot a wimp he's alienating the wimp vote in the сошилу."

"So what?" "He needs a lot of wimps to win the election." "I dido't know there were

many," I said. There are a lot more of us than there are of said. "And don't

them," Whiner forget wimps vote as a bloc." "You'd think

Buchwald Bush's people would have researched it." "By denying he is a wimp, Bush is sending out a message that there is something wrong with being ooe. That's what the wimps are crying about. The question we would like to put to the vice president is what's

"I guess oothing if you doo't flaunt it." "There are some of us who think

Bush is a secret wimp and is afraid to come out of the closet." "I don't believe that," I protested. "I think he houestly hates

House Votes to Make Sousa March Official

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives has unanimously approved legislation to designate John Philip Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever" the oational march of the United States.

A similar bill passed the Senate on Nov. 6, so the House action sends the measure to President Ronald Reagan for signature. The White House has said the president is not opposed to the legislation.

Sousa was born in Washingtoo in 1854. He joined the U.S. Marine and say he respects wimps and ad-Corps in 1868 as a band apprentice, and led the Marine Band from 1880 to 1892, when he formed his own band, with which he toured in the wrote "The Stars and Stripes For-

There are a lot of wimps in Texas, We're all over the map, and when we get upset we can be a mighty force in deciding who our oest president is going to be. If Bush thinks the macho voters are going to put him over the top with-out wimp support he's crazy."

"What makes a person a wimp?"

l asked.
"It's definitely geoctic. It's
passed down through the male side of the family. You can always spot a wimp because he whines and cries a lot and cootinually loses at arm wrestling."

"Women don't like wimps, do

they?"
They say they don't, hut most
Shere Hite, who of them marry one. Shere Hite, who just completed a sexual survey, says 93 percent of all American women have slept with a wimp. Women prefer them because wimps are afraid to yell at their mates."

"So by attacking wimps Bush wrong with being one if it's how could lose the spouse vote as well?" "It seems that way. No woman wants a president who doesn't re-mind her of her hushand."

"Are you predicting the wimp factor will decide the 1988 elec-

"I believe so. The wimps are sick and tired of being denigrated by politicians and football fans, and we intend to introduce Wimp Power into the White House, By insisting he is not a wimp Bush is endorsing the prejudice that we have had to live with for years. We may be snivelers, but we have rights too."

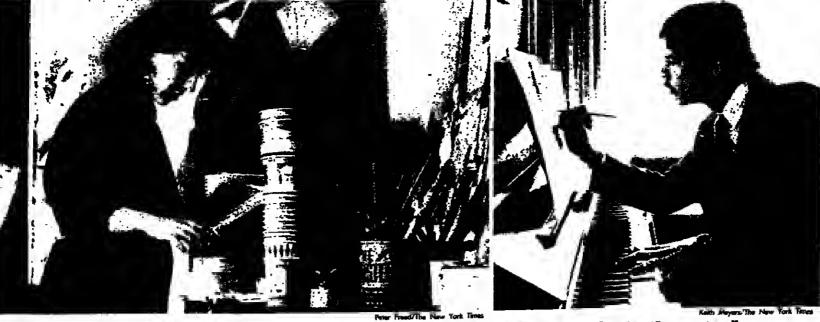
"Suppose all the candidates ignore you. What will your people

Sit the election out. Wimps don't have to vote unless they want

"It appears that Bush has a lot of apologizing to do before he gets your support. What can he do to make it up to you?"

"I'd like him to go on televisioo mires their way of life. He must come out for equal job opportunities and fair treatment for all wimps. And finally, Bush has to United States and abroad. He promise to appoint a wimp to the Supreme Court as soon as possi-

Out but Not Down in Bohemian New York



Abbaye Smith, a painter, discovered need for discipline; Kenneth Fuchs, a composer, endured housing "horror story."

By Lydia Chavez New York Times Service

NEW YORK — James Fitzsimmons eats candy bars for lunch because they are cheaper than a sandwich, thinks twice about parting with \$1 for a subway ride and has rid his vocabulary of the word

Fitzsimmons, a 22-year-old production intern at Playwrights Horizons, an off-Broadway enterprise, is one of thousands of aspiring young artists who live in New York City's marginal neighborhoods and work at low-paying jobs to seek success.

Many come, starry-eyed and ready to suffer, but discover the reality of Bohemian life and quickly retreat to more lucrative professions or to graduate school. Others remain, but housing troubles, wardrobes of hand-me-downs and years of counting pennies can send even the most committed artists into houts of self-douht.

"I knew it would take a lot of work, and it is taking every hit of energy that I thought it would," said Kenneth Fuchs, a composer who has weathered nearly a decade in New York working toward his big hreak. "It takes a lot of perseverance, a really kind of simple faith in your own

Regardless of the difficulties, the migrauon of the young to New York City shows few signs of slowing. Hayes B. Jacobs, director of the writing program at the New

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mand. Joseph W. Polisi, director of the Juilliard School of Music, said applicants are plentiful. "Establishing your career in the Western world means establishing your presence in New York," he said.

The young may agree, but many of them find life in New York increasingly difficult. Less than a decade ago, aspiring artists lived in deteriorated Manhattan neighborhoods, but are now likely to rent apartments in Inwood, in upper Manhattan, or in one of the other boroughs.

For those who remain in Manhattan, doubling up in one-hedroom apartments has been replaced hy bunking two to a studio apartment, or four to a one-bedroom unit

Fitzsimmons shares an apartment with a friend, cooks at home and, like many artists, is plugged into an odd-job network. He worked over the summer to save enough money to enable him to take an internship that pays him \$70 a week. His style of living, he said, could eventually become tiresome, but for oow he feels "lucky to have all these great opportuni-

Fuchs, who is completing his doctorate in music composition at Juilliard, knows what it is like to become weary of the artist's struggles. Uotil two years ago, he lived in a rent-controlled brownstone near

School, said writing workshops are in de-building was purchased, and after a twoyear court battle, Fuchs was evicted.

High rents forced him to settle in Inwood, where he pays \$850 a month for a smaller apartment and must make a long subway commute to Juilliard. "It was a New York horror story," he said. "Some-thing changed after that I still believe in my music, but I'm oot sure that I want to put up with the hassle. The older I get, the more I learn that the quality of life is important."

Douglas Grabowski, another intern at Playwrights Horizons, lives with his par-ents in New Jersey and has postponed paying his student loans to be able to work at Playwrights for 570 a week.

"I wish I had more money," he said, "But I decided in my last year of school that I wanted to be happy my first year out of school rather than well off. It scares me because I think after this year is up, where will I go next, but with references from here, maybe I could read plays for a little

Some of those who have left New York have returned for another go-around.

Abbaye Smith, 29, a painter who graduated from the Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia, moved to New York City in the early 1980s, but she confused being an artist with being a part of the social scene and found little time to paint. "I always Juilliard, where he paid \$650 a month for wanted to be a painter, but didn't know an apartment he shared with a friend. The what it would take," she said. "I was so

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young I didn't realize I had to be so disci-

Smith is again pursuing her art here and shares a flat with a friend. She works ou displays in retail shop windows, or designing textiles. The rest of the time she paints at a studio cooperative. The flat she shares is uncomfortable at best. Privacy is nonexistent, she said, and no matter how nice the roommate, living with another person's quirks is not fun.

Vicki Hickerson, who is appearing in the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall, said she once had a roommate who bought a gun. Hickerson moved out. In another instance, she said, a roommate's best friend dropped in from out of town and stayed. Again, she moved out.

The smallest break for any artist, however, seems enough to erase the bad experiences. Several years ago, Fuchs wrote the playwright Lanford Wilson and proposed adapting one of Wilson's plays to music. It worked, and the play is to be produced at a workshop at the Circle Repertory Compa-

The musical gives me fuel for the next 10 years," Fuchs said, but he admits to having low points. "I have learned to appreciate every theater performance I go to and the good clothes that I have," he said, but I am getting a little frustrated and bored with being a Bohemian. I'm not expecting to be rich in five years, but it would be nice if the pressure would let up a

PEOPLE

Two Cézanne Notebooks

Are Donated to Museum Two Pani Cezanne sketchbook valued at \$4.5 million have be donated to the Philadelphia Mos um of Art by Walter Anneaber the publisher and former U.S. an bassador to Britain. Cezanne ap parently used the same sketch hooks throughout his career drawing in whichever one came to hand. The museum staff said th 81-page collection of sketches be gan in the early 1870s and did oc end until after 1900. Cezanne die

Prince Charles arged city planers to repair what he called the damage of architects who h wrecked the London skyline at "desecrated the dome of St. Pani Do we still have to strive to be stunted imitation of Manhatran the 39-year-old heir to the Biff throne asked a gathering of planers as he attacked the profit tioo of skyscrapers. "You have give this much to the Luftwaffe when it knocked down our but logs, it didn't replace them anything more offensive than the We did that," Charles said British architects reacted politi-saying Prince Charles's critics would provoke debate but w fuzzy, out-of-date and amateurs Francis Tibbalds, the next cha man of the Royal Town Planni Institute, said: "It is a valid ci cism of what happened in the 195 and 1960s but I would not accept as a criticism of what is happen oow." Norman Foster, who d signed the Houg Kong and Shan hai Bank headquarters in Ho Kong, said he agreed with t prince's architectural opinions it as he agreed with his holistic a proach to medicine. But he adde I do not think the Prince of Wal would go so far as to prescribe care of cancer for the body, yet feels qualified to prescribe a cu for the cancer of our cities."

King Baodouin of Belgiu named the French choreograph Maurice Béjart, 59, a Grand Of cer of the Order of the Crown. T founder of the Ballet of the 20 Century left Brussels this summ after a stay of 27 years following conflict with the director of t Brussels opera. Bejart said he war ed to seek new artistic challeng with a new dance group in Li sanne, Switzerland.

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